

FOOTBALL EXTRA

FINAL SCORES

3
CENTS

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YALE TAMES TIGERS, 20-14

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Everett Beats Chelsea, 19 to 6

Story on Back Page

FOOTBALL RESULTS

At Princeton									
YALE	0	13	7	0	—	20			
PRINCETON	14	0	0	0	—	14			
At Cambridge									
BOS. UNIV.	0	0	0	0	—	0			
HARVARD	21	13	0	26	—	60			
At New York									
DARTMOUTH	0	0	0	0	—	0			
COLUMBIA	0	7	7	7	—	21			

SCHOOL RESULTS

At Everett									
CHELSEA	0	6	0	0	—	6			
EVERETT	6	0	7	6	—	19			
At Arlington									
MELROSE	7	0	7	0	—	14			
ARLINGTON	0	0	0	6	—	6			
At Lynn									
SAUGUS	0	0	0	0	—	0			
PEABODY	0	0	0	6	—	6			

East Boston-South Boston

Teeyan, East Boston end, tears through South Boston line for a first down in the high school game at Braves Field today.

W.P. by William Rogers



Reveal Churchill's Plea FD Halt Japs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—Congressional investigators were told today Winston Churchill urged President Roosevelt a week before Pearl Harbor to send a "secret or public" warning to Japan against further aggression. A message was read to the Senate-House committee investigating the Japanese surprise attack Dec. 7, 1941.

Marshall Felt Fleet Safe in Pearl Anchorage

By RAY RICHARDS

Boston Evening American Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24—Secret testimony of Gen. George C. Marshall and others before a recent Army Board of Inquiry was produced today to sustain the contention of minority members of the congressional investigating committee that some high influence deliberately kept Hawaii unwarned in the hours preceding the Japanese attack.

Gen. Marshall, Army chief of staff, gave the board this testimony: "I think the Japanese just before the war started were capitalizing on the belief that it would be very difficult to bring our people into a willingness to enter the war."

"That, incidentally, was somewhat confirmed by the governmental policy on our part of making certain that the overt act starting the war should not be attributed to the United States, because of the state of the public mind at that time."

"Of course, no one anticipated that the overt act would be the crippling of the Pacific fleet."

The testimony, withheld from the published report of the Army-Navy boards which investigated responsibility for Pearl Harbor in the last months of the war with Japan, shows that care was taken before Dec. 7, 1941, to put the garrisons of Panama, Alaska and even Puerto Rico on all-out war alert No. 3.

But Hawaii, despite a year of open talk in military circles that the Japanese would certainly aim a surprise blow at Pearl Harbor to begin a war, was kept on the totally inadequate alert No. 1 against internal sabotage.

Gen. Ike Passes Excellent Night

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Nov. 24 (AP)—Gen. Eisenhower, suffering from a severe cold and under treatment at the Army's Ashford General Hospital here, "spent an excellent night," it was announced today.

A report issued by Brig. Gen. Clyde Beck termed "Ike's" condition "very satisfactory."



WINSTON CHURCHILL
Secret Letter Bared

"It seems to me that one important method remains untried in averting war between Japan and our two countries, namely a plain declaration, secret or public as may be thought best, that any further act of aggression by Japan will lead immediately to the gravest consequences."

"I realize your constitutional difficulties but it would be tragic if Japan drifted into war by encroachment without having been forewarned fairly and squarely the dire character of a further aggressive step. I beg you to consider whether, at the moment which you judge right, which may be very near, you should not say that any further Japanese aggression would compel you to place the gravest issues before Congress or words to that effect."

"We would, of course, make a similar declaration or share in a joint declaration, and in any case arrangements are being made to synchronize our action with yours. Forgive me, my dear friend, for presuming to press such a course upon you, but I am convinced that it might make all the difference and prevent a melancholy extension of the war."

(Signed) "WINANT." Gerhard Gessel, of committee counsel, identified Winant as John G. Winant, American ambassador to Great Britain in 1941. He explained that "former naval person" was a name for Churchill, selected because the Prime Minister formerly was First Lord of the British Admiralty.

Mr. Roosevelt sent a direct personal appeal to Emperor Hirohito on Dec. 6, the day before the Pearl Harbor attack, expressing the "fervent hope that Your Majesty, as I am doing, give thought in this definite emergency to ways of dispelling the dark clouds."

Roosevelt's message specifically asked for withdrawal of Japanese forces from Indo-China as an "assurance of peace throughout the whole of the South Pacific area."

Developments then occurring in the Pacific, Mr. Roosevelt told the Mikado, "contain tragic possibilities."

Following the reading of this and another message from Churchill to Mr. Roosevelt, Senator Ferguson (R.) of Michigan resumed questioning former Undersecretary of State Welles. He asked particularly about Welles' part in the Atlantic Charter meeting of Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill.

The other Churchill message read to the committee was identified by Gessel as the Prime Minister's reply to a proposed "modus vivendi" which had been considered for offering to Japan.

This proposal, a sort of way-to-get-along-together idea to forestall war, was considered here but never given the Japanese.

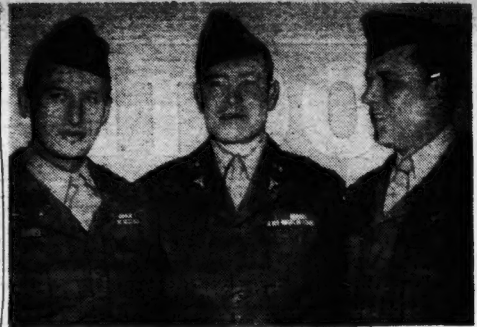
Welles and former Secretary of State Hull said yesterday it was feared the effect on China would be bad. Churchill's message exhibited anxiety on this.

That message, also routed through Winant, said:

"Your message about Japan received tonight. Also full accounts from Lord Halifax of discussions and your counter project to Japan on which foreign secretary has sent some comments. Of course, it is for you to handle this business and we certainly do not want an additional war. There is only one point that disquiets us. What about Chiang Kai-shek? Is he not having a very thin diet?"

Our anxiety is about China. If they collapse our joint dangers would enormously increase. We are sure that the regard of the United States for the Chinese cause will govern your action. We

Continued on Page 11, Column 1



SHIP ARRIVALS—When the S. S. Hagerstown Victory arrived at Commonwealth Pier today, this smiling trio (l. to r.), Capt. Harry F. Henson of Baltimore, Md., Col. Dale S. Friend of Boston and Capt. Charles W. Bush of Milton, were among the first ashore. Ship carried many veterans home for discharge.

INP by Harry Hinnard

Nazi Chiefs May Call Lady Astor as Witness

By DANIEL DE LUCE

NUERNBERG, Nov. 24 (AP)—Defense counsel announced today that a majority of the 20 Nazi leaders on trial before the International Military Tribunal would testify in their own behalf and that witnesses would be sought from Britain and the United States.

The outline of plans to combat the war crimes charges developed at a press conference of the defense attorneys. The trial was recessed over the weekend after presentation by the prosecution of documentary evidence topped by the words of Hitler ordering a war of extermination against the Poles.

Joachim von Ribbentrop, Hitler's foreign minister, wishes to call Virginia-born Lady Astor and other notables in England, including Lords Londonderry, Beaverbrook and Derby.

(Lady Astor was hostess for the "Cliveden Set" whose members sought before the war to promote better Anglo-German feeling.)

Attorneys for Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the German high command, said a nephew of Winston Churchill and a cousin of British Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander who were once prisoners of the Germans would be asked to testify in his behalf.

Churchill's nephew was identified as Giles Romilly, a correspondent of the London Daily Express who was captured at Narvik. Field Marshal Alexander's cousin was identified as Capt. Michael Alexander, who was made a prisoner in Italy.

It was indicated that Keitel wished the two to swear to his interest in the welfare of Allied prisoners. Both Romilly and the captain were liberated by the Allies. Romilly broke out of Dachau a few days before American troops reached that horror camp.

Rudolf Hess' attorney is seeking "on his own responsibility" to subpoena the Duke of Hamilton, whose estate the No. 2 deputy Fuehrer said he was seeking when he bailed out of his Messerschmitt



LADY ASTOR
May Be Witness in War Trial

on a mysterious flight to Scotland May 10, 1941.

The attorney added that Hess, who claims amnesia, "doesn't know anything about the Duke of Hamilton, because he can't remember."

Attorneys said that among the defendants who definitely would take the stand were Hans Frank, who was governor-general of Poland; Hjalmar Schacht, former economics minister; Hans Fritzsche, radio propaganda chief; Wilhelm Frick, who headed the Bohemia-Moravia protectorate; Julius Streicher, No. 1 Nazi Jew-baiter; Alfred Rosenberg, party philosopher; Konstantin von Neurath, former foreign minister, and Field Marshal Keitel.

Lady Astor Won't Be Ribbentrop Witness

LONDON, Nov. 24 (INS)—Lady Nancy Astor declared today that she had no intention of going to Germany to testify for former Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop.

It took her ladyship several seconds to cool off when told von Ribbentrop wanted her to testify.

"It's an insult even for Ribbentrop to mention my name," she said. "I met him only once and he gave me only a 'Heil Hitler' salute."

"I told him: 'Don't give me that nonsense.' To this he replied: 'Ah, you'll love our Fuehrer when you meet him.'"

"Ever since then I have always thought Ribbentrop was a joke."

POLISH ACTRESS DEAD
LONDON, Nov. 24 (INS)—The Polish telegraph agency said today Jadwiga Turwicz, noted Polish actress, had died in Lodz during the German occupation of Poland.

News Briefs

TOKYO, Nov. 24 (INS)—Former Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuo, seriously ill, arrived here today to surrender as an accused war criminal.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—Top State Department officials studied today a proposal by Uruguay for collective intervention by the American republics in the domestic affairs of another American nation if necessary to protect peace.

MOSCOW, Nov. 24 (AP)—Soviet newspapers devoted much space today to the Nuernberg war crimes trial.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 24 (AP)—A portion of the crowd attending a political rally for Col. Peron, Argentina's strong man, entered the Jewish quarter last night shouting anti-Jewish slogans. Windows were broken.

ALGIERS, Nov. 24 (AP)—A military tribunal at Constantine yesterday returned death verdicts for six Arabs convicted of taking part in May uprisings.

ATHENS, Nov. 24 (AP)—Only one newspaper, the Greek Communist organ Rizo Rastis, was published today as printers and linotype operators walked out.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Nov. 24 (AP)—The government electoral commission announced today opponents of Marshal Tito's Fatherland Front cast only about 10 per cent of the votes in election of a constituent assembly Nov. 11.

TOKYO, Nov. 24 (AP)—Gen. MacArthur today granted the Japanese government permission to import food, cotton, petroleum and salt—clearing the way for revival of foreign trade.

Chinese Armor Hems Chihnsien

CHUNGKING, Nov. 24 (AP)—The Chungking World Daily News today reported Nationalists have surrounded vital Chihnsien, 100 miles inside Manchuria—while the Communist New China Daily News flatly demanded autonomy for Manchuria and said its inhabitants would fight until they got it.

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SUMNER WELLES
Asked Part in Charter Meeting



DEPARTMENT STORES STORMED FOR SECOND DAY—Thousands of Christmas shoppers crowd into the downtown district today in a continuance of the tremendous buying spree which started yesterday. Here some of the crowds move along Summer and Washington sts. Early reports indicate that today's crowds will equal yesterday's record throng. INP by Frank Mahoney

Watertown Vet Injured by Auto Driven by Son

The name of a 39-year-old Watertown veteran was on the danger list at Waltham Hospital today as the aftermath of a tragic accident in which he was struck by his own car, which police said was driven by his son.

Douglas MacKeigan of Chapman st., suffered a fractured skull and broken leg when felled by the car in Main st., Watertown. Police Lt. Andrew Donnelly said MacKeigan's 18-year-old son, Matthew, stopped the car immediately and went to the aid of the victim without realizing it was his father.

Ironically, the accident occurred on Matthew's birthday. He is scheduled to enter the Navy Nov. 27, less than a month after his father left the same service.

Nylon Orders Drop on Winthrop

A large part of Winthrop's feminine population, ranging from bobby-soxers to grandmothers, was chasing toy balloons today.

The balloons, dropped from a plane, contained orders for merchandise, including nylons. Teenagers vied with elderly women to capture nylon orders on local stores.

It was a feature of the conclusion of a \$100,000 mortgage drive for Winthrop Community Hospital.

Hub Shivers at 28—More Chills Due

The mercury slid down to 28 in Boston today to make it the coldest day of the season and the weatherman said there would be more of the same tonight and tomorrow.

The cold was far above the record low of 11 degrees for this date registered in 1880.

Mt. Washington, with a reading of 1 above, won the dubious honor of being the coldest spot in New England.



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"He's half-pointner and half-setter!"



Brenda Frazier Kelly, glamor girl wife of John "Shipwreck" Kelly, is "resting comfortably" at the Doctors Hospital in New York, where she will await her baby scheduled to arrive in mid-December. Despite rumors that she was seriously ill, Kelly said she was taken to the hospital where she would receive better care.



STAR AND FAMILY REUNITED—Tyrone Power, film star and U. S. Marine Corps pilot, is reunited with his family after more than a year's duty in the Pacific. Here he is greeted in Los Angeles by his mother, Mrs. Patric Power, and his wife, Annabella, stage and film actress.

International News Photo

2000 GI Proxy Marriages Challenged by U. S. Ruling

CHICAGO, Nov. 24 (INS)—The federal government today was reported challenging the validity of GI proxy marriages.

Atty. Thomas McKinley, representing the Chicago wife of a missing Army officer, asserted the government, refusing to recognize such marriages, had denied payments to widows and children.

He estimated there had been 2000 GI proxy marriages.

McKinley asked that Gov. Andrew Schoepel of Kansas and A. B. Mitchell, that State's Attorney General, join him in asking the Kansas Supreme Court to recog-

nize the proxy marriage of Mrs. Abby Herboth, who, he said, was married to Col. John R. Herboth, Jr., in Kansas City, Kan., by proxy. The colonel contributed to the support of her and their daughter until declared missing last April in a plane crash over Germany.

The lawyer said the government has since refused payments to the widow, reporting that Col. R. M. Bradshaw, director of the finance department of the War Department office of special accounts, told him the comptroller-general had ruled proxy marriages invalid.

Hub Buyers Find Meat--And Smiles

Today, for the first time in four years, hundreds of Greater Boston housewives were telling the man behind the meat counter exactly what they wanted—and sometimes even getting it.

Removal of red point foods from rationing was accompanied by a spotty distribution, so that while some city neighborhoods had steaks piled high, some stores in other communities still had little to offer.

In Washington OPA officials began a drive to keep prices in check as meat, butter and other ration products were freed of restrictions.

George Monchash, chief of the agency's enforcement division, announced his staff had been augmented from other OPA divisions and is geared to crack down on price violators.

The most difficult task, he said, will be policing the prices of pork, butter, margarine, lard, shortening, cooking and salad oils, inasmuch as supplies of these products are expected to remain short for a while.

Butter and other fats, as well as oils, will be available in December at the annual rate of 50 pounds per capita, two pounds more than before the war, Agriculture Sec. Anderson predicted.

The market district in Boston was amply supplied with almost all kinds of meat today, but the volume of retail business was running behind that of the normal Saturday. Market men attributed it to the fact so many families have part of the Thanksgiving turkey in their larders.

Turkey or no turkey, some South Shore residents were having difficulty in buying meat. One Hingham neighborhood store had no meat and a chain store there had but a small variety.

One big Quincy market had very little meat and a clerk said it had received no lard for six weeks.

An unusual and gratifying sight to Boston housewives was bacon to be had for the asking. They were exclaiming, too, at loin of lamb, something many had not been able to buy for months.

Every meat stall in the Faneuil Hall district had lamb chops for sale, as well as all kinds of beef. Brisket, one of the hard-to-get products of the war years, was back again.

Porterhouse and sirloin steaks



DOING "NICELY"—According to her physician, Joan Fontaine, stage and film star, is "getting along very nicely." She was stricken with an attack of pneumonia and pleurisy in New York last Wednesday.



TRAGIC—Bitter tragedy now stalks the young life of Bonnie Stewart, 2, of Orlando, Fla., who arrived in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, for operations in an attempt to clear a valvular heart disease. Her father, Pvt. Cyril Stewart, was killed at Iwo Jima, and her mother was the victim of a still unsolved stabbing murder. Int'l News Photo

Flaming Fashion

CHICAGO, Nov. 24 (INS)—Mrs. Don Florence Newman, 40, charged in a \$10,000 suit on file in circuit court today that a pair of slacks she bought constituted a fire hazard.

Mrs. Newman said the slacks burst into flames and burned her, as well as furniture in her apartment, when she struck a match near them.

Defendants were a Chicago department store and two manufacturers.

were abundantly displayed in downtown Boston. This was true also of ham, even the boned variety.

Chicken and turkey were not on many shopping lists, for obvious reasons. Meat was foremost in the minds of the housewives.

Typical of their reaction was the comment made by Mrs. Mary diPalma of London st., East Boston, who said, viewing a laden meat counter:

"Isn't it beautiful! I've waited for more than a year to buy a smoked shoulder."

Said Mrs. Mary Gorman of Danvers, "It makes your mouth water."

Mrs. Marguerite Lesure of Revere st., Beacon Hill, shopping with her sister, Mrs. Adeline Manstrom of Myrtle st., said:

"Just to be able to walk in and order anything without red points and have the clerks smiling instead of scowling!"

Many others noted politeness was the order of the day behind meat counters.

The Weather

LOCAL—Partly cloudy but otherwise fair and continued quite cold tonight and Sunday. Lowest tonight about 30 in downtown Boston and in the lower twenties in western suburbs. Gentle to moderate westerly winds.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 26, Bangor 19
Providence 20, Burlington 22
Hartford 20, Concord 16
Worcester (this date, 72 in 1944)
Coldest this date, 11 in 1899.
Sun rises, 6:57; sets, 4:18.
High tide, 2:40 p. m.; height, 10 ft. 5 in.

U. S. Set to Step Into GM Strike

DETROIT, Nov. 24 (AP)—With President Truman's approval, the federal government called on its top conciliators today in an effort to effect a settlement in the far-reaching General Motors strike.

Now You Tell One

Brighten Your Corner

ST. JOHN, Kan., Nov. 24 (AP)—Gilmore Osborne, chief of the volunteer fire department, notified members to be on hand at the next regular meeting. "Something special," he said. When they showed up, he handed them cans of soap and polish, and put them to work brightening up the fire truck.

"They Know Me There"

WATERFORD CITY, N. D., Nov. 24 (AP)—Two years ago, Donald Erickson's hip was crushed when a tractor rolled over him. Last year, he was seriously hurt in a plane crash.



His leg was fractured this month in a mine accident, and Erickson made his third trip to the hospital. This time Mrs. Erickson went with him—and gave birth to a daughter.

Plugging for Beer

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 24 (AP)—Youngsters hired by a brewery here range the streets hunting cars which have overstayed their time by parking meters. They drop a nickel in each slot and leave tags on the automobiles explaining the tardy motorists have been saved fines through courtesy of the company.

Navy Pedals Way

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—During the capital transit strike which stranded some 500,000 Washingtonians, people were trying everything from roller skates to ho-back, but Lt. E.



G. Gulick found the prize solution. On his way to the Navy Department on a bicycle with a basket attached to the handlebars, he offered a lift to Mrs. John E. McCauley, en route to the Pentagon. She rode in the basket.

Quick Recovery

SAMPSON NAVAL CENTER, N. Y., Nov. 24 (AP)—From an apprentice seaman, on 10-day convalescent leave, Comdr. O. J. Case received this anxious telegram: "Hunting season opens today. Request an extension." Medical Officer Case, an ardent nimrod, reluctantly refused.

KILLED BY HIT-RUN AUTO

Struck by a hit-run driver while crossing Chandler st. at Arlington sq., Martin Fahey, 66, of Rutland st., South End, was pronounced dead on arrival at City Hospital early today.

Further deadlocking the dispute was the corporation's emphatic rejection of a CIO United Automobile Workers' proposal for arbitration of the 30 per cent wage demand.

The strike, now idling some 200,000 workers in 51 cities, was ordered Tuesday night.

Turning down the proposal last night, the corporation termed it "not an offer of arbitration, but a demand for abdication."

A short time earlier in Washington, Labor Sec. Schwelblich emerged from a conference with the President and announced they had gone over "the whole General Motors situation."

Schwelblich said Edgar I. Warren, head of the U. S. conciliation service, would invite company and union representatives to the capital for conferences.

General Motors termed the arbitration proposal "so unsound, unfair, and unreasonable as to insure its rejection."

It was advanced, GM Vice-President Anderson told the union, "so that when the expected rejection occurred General Motors could be blamed for a strike which the union had been planning for many months."

The fact the walkouts were called Wednesday, the answer was received, "clearly demonstrates that your proposal was not made in good faith," Anderson continued.

A corporation offer of a cost of living increase, estimated to average 10 cents an hour simultaneously was withdrawn.

The Ford Motor Co., also facing the 30 per cent demand, meanwhile pressed its proposal for "company security" against unauthorized strikes and slowdowns.

Police Identify Lynn Sluggers

After interviewing a surprise witness, Police Chief Edward D. Callahan of Lynn announced today that identity of two youths who slugged Frederick Hawes, 32, Merchant Marine officer, when he resented a slurring remark about his sister, were known to authorities.

Chief Callahan said the pair had fled the city but that police expected to soon take them into custody.

At Lynn Hospital, Hawes' condition was reported as improved after being blackjacked by youths when he took offense at remarks about his sister, WAC Maj. Maceline Hawes, 35, who was with him.

Baby Sitter in Jam, Firemen to Rescue

Police and firemen responded to an alarm in Warren ave., South End, today, to find a panic-stricken girl who had locked herself out of the apartment where she had been caring for the five-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Romano.

While police quieted the girl, firemen raised a ladder to the third floor window and found the baby safe in its crib.

Growing Pains

CHICAGO, Nov. 24 (INS)—Frank Munz, who says he's 80 years young, won a divorce on grounds of desertion from his wife, Anna, 65.

There was \$850 in alimony for him to pay, but his ex-chidren by a former marriage agreed to take care of that.

When questioned why he wanted a divorce, Munz said: "My wife couldn't keep up with me—too old."



EXAMINE BETTING EQUIPMENT—Special Officers George Harnden, John McDermott and Sgt. John Cullinan, of Station 4, South End, examine some of the 10,000 horse and number slips and betting paraphernalia allegedly seized in a raid on an Acton st., South End, apartment. Two occupants of the apartment were placed under arrest on lottery charges. INP by Frank Mahoney

20 Found Guilty In Gambling Raids

A Roxbury man was sentenced to one year in jail and 19 others fined a total of \$1290 today when found guilty on gaming charges following police raids in the South End and West Roxbury.

Joseph D'Amore, 31, of Dudley st., appealed the jail term imposed in municipal court by Judge Elijah Adlow and was held in \$2000 for superior court.

He was arrested in an Acton st., South End, apartment by police who broke down a door with sledgehammers. He was charged with registering bets and being concerned with promoting a lottery.

Joseph Tortorella, 75, of Lincoln st., Franklin, charged with allowing the Acton st. premises to be used for gaming purposes and being concerned with a lottery, was fined \$1100 and appealed.

A 17-year-old youth, nabbed in the South End raid, was turned over to juvenile court by Judge Adlow on delinquency charges. In West Roxbury court, Charles A. Saba was fined \$100 on a charge of maintaining a gambling nuisance in the Stony Brook Social Club in Cottage ave. He appealed.

Cenacle Convent Chaplain Dies

The Rev. Anthony P. Lavery, 49, chaplain of the Cenacle Convent in Brighton, died today at St. Elizabeth's Hospital after a month's illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:15 a. m. Tuesday at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross with solemn pontifical requiem mass celebrated by Abp. Cushing. Assisting will be the Rev. James H. Doyle, director of the Catholic Charitable Bureau, and the Rev. Henry J. Evers, assistant at St. Catherine's Church, Charlestown, sub-deacon.

The body will be at the home of Fr. Lavery's sister, Mrs. Mary Curran, 24 Baker ave., East Lexington, tomorrow and Monday. Born in Worcester, Fr. Lavery was educated at Boston College and St. John's Seminary, Brighton.

After his ordination by Cardinal O'Connell in May, 1922, he served a year at the cathedral and a year in the chancery office, Brighton. After 16 years at St. Mary's Church, Dedham, he served at St. Catherine's in Charlestown before being named chaplain of the Cenacle Convent.

Baby, Tobin Off By Plane With UNO Delegation

Gov. Tobin and the commission promoting Greater Boston as a permanent headquarters for the United Nations Organization boarded a plane for London at the Bedford Airport today after a cheering sendoff from a throng of 200 persons, including girls dressed in the garb of all the victorious countries.

Tobin said he expected to be back in 10 days, and no later than two weeks in any event. With him went a new Gen. Adams, Jr., president of the First National Bank; Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of M. I. T.; Dr. George Holmes Perkins of the Harvard Planning Board and Erwin Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor.

In radio talks shortly before the takeoff, Tobin and his colleagues expressed confidence they would prevail on UNO to set up its machinery here. The Governor said: "A favorable outcome of our mission will mean the beginning of a new era in this section of the United States. It will make Boston the focal point of the whole world's endeavors to perpetuate the spirit of liberty and justice."

Rev. Hewitt Johnson, dean of Canterbury, was aboard. For a while he held in his lap the youngest passenger, Inge Louise Berger, 3½ months, flying with Dr. and Mrs. Curt Berger, her parents, to their Denmark home. Her 3-year-old brother, Frederick, was with them.

Another on the American Airlines plane was Ezra Stevens of Boston, president of the Stevens-Arnold Co., making a business trip.

Samuel Sullivan, Hub Newsman, Dies

Samuel Sullivan, 64, of Prince st., East Boston, Federal Bldg. reporter for the International News Service, Boston News Bureau and several small papers in the State, died today at City Hospital. He formerly worked for the Boston American.

A high mass of requiem will be celebrated in the Church of the Holy Redeemer, East Boston, Tuesday at 9, with interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.



NOVEMBER BRIDE—James F. Lynch and his bride, the former Margaret Ann Kennelly of East Fourth st., South Boston, leave St. Brigid's Church, South Boston, today following their marriage at a nuptial mass celebrated by Msgr. P. J. Waters. A reception was held at the Copley Plaza. INP by Frank Mahoney



ENTERTAIN CHELSEA YET—Gwen Freeman (left), of Roxbury, and Ruth Walker, Natick, students at B. U. Sargent College of Physical Education, entertain Philip Skinner, of Youngstown, O., during a visit to the Chelsea Naval Hospital where the girls performed for the wounded vets.

INP by Paul Quennan

Bishop OKs Ban on Elliott

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (INS)—Episcopal Bishop William T. Manning confirmed today that he is nullifying the election of former Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt as vestryman of St. James Church in Hyde Park—a post in which his father served for 40 years.

Hubby Hunters

PARIS, Nov. 24 (INS)—St. Catherine's Day found Paris in a gay mood today, with scores of young, unmarried girls decked out in fancy headgear designed to help in the traditional, annual hunt for husbands. Champagne flowed freely, and a round of parties and dances lured not-unwilling male participants.

ROCKEY VISITS CHIANGS
CHUNGKING, Nov. 24 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Keller Rockey, commander of the U. S. Marines in North China, arrived today as guest of Generalissimo and Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek.

Boston American, Nov. 24—



MERLE OBERON
Recovering at Hub Hospital

Merle Oberon Has Hub Operation to Gain Motherhood

Moire star Merle Oberon is recovering at a Boston hospital after an operation to "increase the likelihood of motherhood." Dr. John Rock of Harvard Medical School disclosed today.

"She is getting along very nicely," Dr. Rock said, adding that the operation was performed to correct a condition which he pointed out was "rather common among women."

Dr. Rock indicated the actress probably would remain at the hospital for several days before leaving for the west coast with her husband, Lucien K. Ballard, Hollywood cameraman.

Ex-Congressman Absolves Son

DETROIT, Nov. 24 (AP)—Police investigating the disappearance of Malcolm McLeod, 18-year-old son of a former Congressman, were told today no more than \$6000 is missing from the McLeod home.

Clarence J. McLeod, who represented Michigan's 13th District, first said some \$20,000 had disappeared from a closet. Today he told detectives he found \$14,000 of the money.

A Detroit taxicab driver identified a photograph of young McLeod as that of a boy he drove to Chicago Thursday night. Inspector John O. Whitman of Detroit police said the elder McLeod remained convinced that Malcolm had interrupted thieves who forced him to accompany them.

B-25 Takes Patch's Ashes to West Point

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 24 (AP)—A B-25 medium bomber bearing the ashes of Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, Jr., took off from Brooks Field this morning for West Point, N. Y., where last rites for the Fourth Army commander are planned tomorrow. The body was cremated here yesterday.

2 Killed as Freight, Troop Train Crash

ATLANTA, Nov. 24 (AP)—A crowded troop train and a freight train crashed head-on 37 miles northwest of here today, killing at least two persons and injuring an undetermined number.

No serious injuries to military personnel were reported.

Widow Routs 3 Burglars

Following a 63-year-old Brookline widow's feat of routing with a flashlight three burglars she discovered looting her home, two suspects arrested near the scene were scheduled to be arraigned in Brookline court today on burglary charges, while a third suspect was being sought. One of the two arrested was booked as Frederick E. Bohn, 18, of Cliff of the second, a juvenile, was with breaking and entering and larceny in the nighttime. Victim and heroine of the break was Mrs. Frances Hooker of Winthrop rd., Brookline, widow of Henry K. Hooker, late Boston investment banker.

Police said Mrs. Hooker had retired to her second-floor bedroom and was listening to a radio program when she saw the three prowlers. They were in the hallway at the head of the stairs, and all wore hoods made from towels taken from a bathroom.

Seizing a flashlight, she hit the leader and sent him crashing down the stairs. The other two ran to his aid, and all three fled after discarding their hoods.

Prompt sleuthing by Brookline police resulted in the two arrests within a short time. The lower floor of the house had been ransacked, but only \$11.50 was taken. Entrance had been gained through a rear window.

Lost Boy, 2, Found Safe in Mountain

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Cal., Nov. 24 (AP)—A sturdy, little 8-year-old boy, lost nearly 10 hours on brush-covered 1500-foot Mt. San Luis, was found at 2 a. m. today sleeping peacefully on a rock near the summit.

Jerry Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts, had been hunted by police, Boy Scouts, townspeople and 75 soldiers of the 104th (Timberwolf) Division from Camp San Luis Obispo.

LaGuardia Asks Army Release 750 Cops

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (AP)—Mayor F. H. La Guardia plans to go to Washington, to seek release of 750 New York City policemen from the armed services as an aid to halt a swelling tide of lawlessness.

La Guardia has attributed the rise in crime to a steadily dwindling police force. The department is 4776 short of its normal quota of 18,791.

Bette to Be Mother's Matron of Honor

PALM SPRINGS, Cal., Nov. 24 (INS)—Screen star Bette Davis will be matron of honor tomorrow for the marriage of her mother, Mrs. Ruth Savor Davis, to Robert Woodbury Palmer, Boston business man, at Palm Springs.

Reports



LEARNS OF SISTER KENNY'S SKILLS—Assigned to write a series of articles on the Kenny Institute for the Hearst papers, Inez Robb, famed Hearst reporter, holds little Billy Amend, a patient at the Minneapolis hospital, while Sister Kenny (right), smilingly tells of the boy's improvement.

Int'l News Photo

Report Stowaways Aboard Ship Due Here Tomorrow

Immigration officials received conflicting reports today of the presence of stowaways among a small group of Army personnel arriving in Boston from England tomorrow aboard the SS New Zealand Victory.

One report was that there were two stowaways, a mother and her eight-months-old child, while the other was that the mother was a legitimate passenger but the infant had been smuggled aboard. They are believed to be the family of an American soldier.

Immigration officials said the tangle would be straightened out when they boarded the vessel on its arrival about noon tomorrow. Since no berth will be available until Monday, the passengers will be ferried ashore.

Disclosure of the stowaways came just after the SS Hagers-town Victory docked at Commonwealth Pier with 1922 European veterans, including 159 New Englanders, who told of French animosity toward American troops awaiting shipment home.

Most of them declined to be quoted but several declared an American MP had been killed in Marseilles the night before they sailed for home. Others told of

two GIs being killed by civilians as they stepped out of a Red Cross canteen.

Among arriving units were members of the 36th General Hospital the 65th Armored Field Artillery Battalion and the 813th Tank Destroyer Battalion.

Among those arriving was Capt. Charles W. Bush, of Eliot st., Milton, a B. U. medical school graduate who went overseas two years ago with the Boston City Hospital unit. He is looking forward to reunion with his wife and three children, the youngest of whom he never has seen.

A Purple Heart veteran aboard was TS Winthrop Annetts, of Goulding st., Worcester, who took part in three major engagements after being wounded on the Anzio beachhead.

Two laboratory technicians with the 36th General Hospital unit were PFC William F. Sullivan, of Granger st., Worcester, and PFC James Sodekson of Homestead st., Roxbury. They had served in all the major theaters in Africa and Europe.

Forty-eight other veterans, two of them from New England, arrived at the Army Base aboard the SS Harriet Tubman and the SS William Lane.

Lynn Man Held On Gun Charge

William O. Craig, Jr., 35, of Nahant st., Lynn, who said he was a publisher and cafe owner, pleaded not guilty in Lynn court today to charges of carrying a gun without a permit, drunken driving and drunkenness and was ordered held in \$1000 for hearing on Dec. 4.

Police said Craig was picked up as he left his home last night after declaring he was going to get the men who beat him Nov. 21 on Broad st.

Patrolmen John McLaughlin and Daniel Horgan said Craig had a gun in a shoulder holster when they stopped him. They said his permit to carry the gun was suspended Nov. 11 by Police Chief Edward D. Callahan.



WEDS TODAY—Planning to stop somewhere between Hollywood and Houston, Tex., today, Carol Thurston, 22, screen actress, and Lt. David Thayer, USN, were to find a minister and be wed, according to an announcement from the film capital.



Your best interests are always our first consideration.

Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—I am a totally disabled veteran with a C. D. D. discharge. I received my mustering-out pay. Application for pension was filed in April, 1945, and as yet I have received no word from Washington as to status. I am also entitled to back pay which I have failed to receive thus far. Appre-

date information regarding both these matters. Don't you think I have waited long enough? D. D. East Boston.
A—Relative to your pension claim I can understand the delay due to the enormous number of applications being adjudicated at present. The VA is working at top speed in an effort to act on

each claim as quickly as possible. Being totally disabled due to service you might be able to file for an emergency pension with claim has been fully adjudicated. Suggest you contact Veterans' Bureau, Contact Unit, 17 Court st., Boston. On the matter of back pay, if you have already filed proper forms for this money due you, write Army Service Forces, Office of Fiscal Director, Central Field Office, Army Central Adjudication Office, 4300 Goodfellow Blvd., St. Louis 20, Mo. If you have not filed application for this money, suggest you

contact Personal Affairs Office, 208 Commonwealth Ave., where necessary blanks will be filled out for you and filed.
(Ed. note: Miss R. S. C. Providence: I have no information of outfit you inquire about. It is impossible to obtain such data from War Dept. under present prevailing conditions of sending high point men home first.)

Q—My husband has been in the Army (Limited Service) for three years, eight months. Before V-J Day he was about to sail for the Pacific, but orders were cancelled and he was transferred to a casual company. Now he is with a Base postoffice. Will he be coming home for Christmas or how soon could baby and myself expect him?

ANXIOUS WIFE, Boston.
A—If I were a Santa Claus I would gladly fulfill your wish—have your husband home for Christmas. However, his date of return is purely guesswork at present. From your information he has accumulated 54 points, not sufficient for return along with high point men, awaiting in the staging areas for transportation to the U. S. However, when his scale of credit points is reached, which should be sometime next month, he should be alerted for return.

Free meeting places have been provided by the Boston School Committee, in co-operation with the Record-American and Sunday Advertiser, at 14 school centers in the city where ex-servicemen can meet their former buddies, discuss organization plans and check on jobs. Information about these centers can be obtained by telephoning Dept. Extended Use of Public School, Cap. 5500, or inquiring at 15 Beacon st.

Tobin Ready to Plan Welcome to YD

Gov. Tobin today awaited reply to a cablegram he sent to Gen. Somervell, asking assurance that the famed Yankee Division would be debarked at Boston. The governor advised that plans for a huge welcome are being held in abeyance pending definite assurance of a Boston landing.

Ward Employees Offer to Arbitrate

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (AP)—The head of a CIO union has expressed willingness to call off a scheduled week-long strike of 75,000 Montgomery Ward employees if the union and management agree to arbitrate before Monday.

Legal Notices

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON—Application No. 1641, November 24, 1945.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that K. Albert Paretchian, Rockland Drug Co., have applied for license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 1244 Tremont Street, near entrance to kitchen from yard for stock, Roxbury, in said Boston, in one room first floor; back room and cellar for stock, of said building.
MARY E. DRISCOLL, WALTER R. MEIN, FRANK L. BRIER, Licensing Board, 1946.

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON—Application No. 1643, November 24, 1945.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that William F. Bagley as Bagley's Liquor Co., have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 1324 Tremont Street, near entrance to kitchen from yard for stock, Roxbury, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen first floor; cellar for stock, of said building.
MARY E. DRISCOLL, WALTER R. MEIN, FRANK L. BRIER, Licensing Board, 1946.

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON—Application No. 1647, November 24, 1945.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Francis Dunningham, Harvard Drug Co., Inc., have applied for license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 1324 Tremont Street, near entrance to kitchen from yard for stock, Roxbury, in said Boston, in one room first floor; cellar for stock, of said building.
MARY E. DRISCOLL, WALTER R. MEIN, FRANK L. BRIER, Licensing Board, 1946.

BAD BREATH

CAN be due to certain **INTESTINAL** impurities and when it is, you'll find W-WHEE (a powder from the active portion of bacteriostatic) can do wonders for you. By attacking putrefactive bacteria, relieving common constipation... W-WHEE can relieve important intestinal disturbances... including bad breath, sour, coated tongue, tired, headachy, nervous irritability, loss of appetite and other effects of bad colon bacteria. It is safe and effective.
W-WHEE—Vetere Feed Co. Inc. 25 Tremont St., 4th Fl., Boston and 152 West Ave., Boston
Also Omaha, Lynn, Boston, Waltham, Quincy

File's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

Ready SATURDAY (Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30)

MISSES

just being unpacked

(IN LOWER BASEMENT SPORTSWEAR SECTION)

seconds

LEADING MAKERS



NEW BLOUSES \$1.99

Dressy or tailored styles, long or short sleeve styles, rayon crepes or novelty rayons... Some with bow necklines... white, few high shades... sizes 32 to 40 in one kind or another.

MISSES' just unpacked

LARGE MAKER'S

NEW SKIRTS

\$2.99



Five rayon gabardine pleated front and back styles—all well tailored. Chosen from green, brown or black. Sizes 24 to 30 in one kind or another... lower basement.

Is it any wonder so many budget-minded mothers make it a point to shop in our infants' section FIRST for winter needs for the kiddies?

LITTLE GIRLS' ALL WOOL ALPACA PILE (on cotton back) COAT AND LEGGING SETS \$15.95



Two all wool alpaca pile on cotton back—dark brown coat with red collar and trimmings, machine embroidery on collar and front—rayon lined—quilted cotton interlined—red leggings with zipper... sizes 4 to 12.

TODDLERS' NEW SNOW SUITS, \$6.95

Wool with rayon, with cotton back... ruffled front, few with nursery design... sizes 18 to 4—suits have at \$1.19.

LITTLE BOYS' SNOW SUITS, \$5.95

Wool with rayon, ruffled front... color or blue belted suits—separate helmet... sizes 2 to 4.



Ready SATURDAY (Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30)

Attention you fashion minded misses or junior misses—how's this for a fashion-packed dress line up?

Misses', Junior Misses' few Women's



seconds FAMOUS MAKE

TRADEMARK NAMES

brand new

Dress Hits

\$2.99 \$3.99 or 3

also some new

JUMPER STYLES

at \$3.99

see the lovely rayon, rayon and cottons, rayon flannel or rayon gabardine note the saddle stitching or novelty details note the colorful new prints or plain colors note the popular button front styles styled for sport campus and business wear note the fine new classic styles sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, few 16 1/2 to 22 1/2 in one kind or another

It's good news to Christmas gift shoppers who want inexpensive glamour gifts to solve their problems—note many can be matched into sets

Large Distributors discontinued

metal, plastic, some sterling silver and other



Novelty Costume Jewelry 49c or 89c

(Plus 20% Federal Tax)

Plus of imitation pearl, plastic, dull or bright finished metal—some wood or sterling silver size or 3pc. Earrings of plastic, sterling silver or metal set with colored imitation stones. No small or large type fun accessories in mention size or 3pc. Necklaces of plastic or metal in shorter or long styles 49c or 89c. Many pieces may be matched for sets.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Jews Urge Action On Palestine

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24—Establishment of a joint Anglo-American commission to study the Palestine problem and the situation of the Jews in Europe should not prevent the immediate granting of President Truman's request for the admission of 100,000 displaced European Jews into Palestine, State Secretary Byrnes was told by representatives of the American Jewish Committee.

Pointing out that the President's request has the full support of all Jewish groups and Americans of all faiths, the committee representatives declared in a memorandum submitted to Byrnes that the proposal of the British government to admit 1500 Jews per month is "wholly inadequate."

Jacob Blaustein of Baltimore, chairman of the executive committee of the American Jewish Committee, and John Slawson, its executive vice-president, further urged recognition of the Balfour declaration and the terms of the mandate for Palestine entrusted to Great Britain by 50 nations and approved by the United States.

Hub Milk Shortage Grows More Acute

Greater Boston's milk shortage continued today, with larger dealers reporting a drop of about 10 per cent in receipts and little hope for improvement for at least a week.

One dealer pointed out that in Greater New York, in an attempt to relieve a similar shortage, sale of cottage and cream cheese, ice cream mix and other goods had been discontinued in order to get more cream to families, and that it might be necessary to follow suit here.

Hub Admiral Heads Fleet Service Force

PEARL HARBOR, Nov. 24 (AP)—Vice Adm. William W. Smith of Springfield, Mass., has been transferred from command of the U. S. Pacific Fleet's Service Force to temporary duty in the Navy Department at Washington, the Navy announced today.

Rear Adm. A. J. Wellings of Boston, will serve as acting commander of the Service Force, the Navy said.

NEWSBOY MAYOR ELECTED
Samuel Farinella, 16, of Fleet st., North End, today was Newsboyville's new mayor, having been chosen in an election sponsored by the Burroughs Newsboy Foundation, in which more than 1000 boys voted.

Legal Notices

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON.—Application No. 1094, November 24, 1945.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that New American Provision Co., Frank Plakow, Treas., Mer., have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt only, at a Retail Package Store, at 239 Hunker Hill Street, and unnumbered side entrance on Cooke Street for stock only, Charlestown District, in said Boston, in two rooms (first floor) cellar for stock only, of said building.

MARY E. DRISCOLL, WALTER R. MEINS, FRANK L. BRIER, Licensing Board, 1946.

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON.—Application No. 790, November 24, 1945.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Warren Restaurant, Inc., Daniel P. Shea, Pres., Treas., Mer., have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 230, 232, 234 Warren Street, Roxbury, in said Boston, in three rooms and kitchen first floor; two cellars for stock of said building.

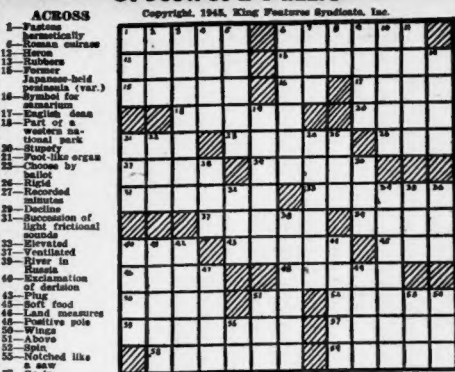
MARY E. DRISCOLL, WALTER R. MEINS, FRANK L. BRIER, Licensing Board, 1946.

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON.—Application No. 798, November 24, 1945.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Faneuil Hall Lobster House, Inc., Raffaele Leone, Treas., Mer., have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 11, 13 Union Street, near entrance on North Street for stock, Faneuil Hall Lobster House, in three rooms and kitchen first floor; cellar for stock, of said building.

MARY E. DRISCOLL, WALTER R. MEINS, FRANK L. BRIER, Licensing Board, 1946.

Crossword Puzzle

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Average Time of Solution: 19 Minutes.

- | | | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|------------------|--------------|
| ACROSS | 1—Pasture | 17—English sea | 33—Soft food |
| 2—Barnyard | 18—Part of a | 34—Land measure | |
| 3—Human entrance | 19—Part of a | 35—Positive pole | |
| 4—Grass | 20—Choose by | 36—Wings | |
| 5—Stables | 21—Foot-like organ | 37—A horse | |
| 6—Fence | 22—Chosen by | 38—Spin | |
| 7—Japanese bird | 23—Recorded | 39—Matched like | |
| 8—Crustacea (var.) | 24—Decline | 40—A saw | |
| 9—Symbol for | 25—Succession of | 41—Loose | |
| 10—minuteman | 26—Sound | 42—To | |
| 11—English sea | 27—Vegetated | 43—To | |
| 12—Part of a | 28—River in | 44—Musical | |
| 13—western | 29—Russia | 45—Self | |
| 14—Part of a | 30—Declaration of | 46—Self | |
| 15—Choose by | 31—Soft food | 47—Anglo-Saxon | |
| 16—Foot-like organ | 32—Land measure | 48—Money | |
| 17—English sea | 33—Soft food | 49—Drops | |
| 18—Part of a | 34—Land measure | 50—Dedicated | |
| 19—Part of a | 35—Positive pole | 51—Kyrieles | |
| 20—Choose by | 36—Wings | 52—Smaller | |
| 21—Foot-like organ | 37—A horse | | |
| 22—Chosen by | 38—Spin | | |
| 23—Recorded | 39—Matched like | | |
| 24—Decline | 40—A saw | | |
| 25—Succession of | 41—Loose | | |
| 26—Sound | 42—To | | |
| 27—Vegetated | 43—To | | |
| 28—River in | 44—Musical | | |
| 29—Russia | 45—Self | | |
| 30—Declaration of | 46—Self | | |
| 31—Soft food | 47—Anglo-Saxon | | |
| 32—Land measure | 48—Money | | |
| 33—Soft food | 49—Drops | | |
| 34—Land measure | 50—Dedicated | | |
| 35—Positive pole | 51—Kyrieles | | |
| 36—Wings | 52—Smaller | | |
| 37—A horse | | | |
| 38—Spin | | | |
| 39—Matched like | | | |
| 40—A saw | | | |
| 41—Loose | | | |
| 42—To | | | |
| 43—To | | | |
| 44—Musical | | | |
| 45—Self | | | |
| 46—Self | | | |
| 47—Anglo-Saxon | | | |
| 48—Money | | | |
| 49—Drops | | | |
| 50—Dedicated | | | |
| 51—Kyrieles | | | |
| 52—Smaller | | | |

- | | |
|--------------------|------------------|
| 10—Pasture | 33—Soft food |
| 11—English sea | 34—Land measure |
| 12—Part of a | 35—Positive pole |
| 13—western | 36—Wings |
| 14—Part of a | 37—A horse |
| 15—Choose by | 38—Spin |
| 16—Foot-like organ | 39—Matched like |
| 17—English sea | 40—A saw |
| 18—Part of a | 41—Loose |
| 19—Part of a | 42—To |
| 20—Choose by | 43—To |
| 21—Foot-like organ | 44—Musical |
| 22—Chosen by | 45—Self |
| 23—Recorded | 46—Self |
| 24—Decline | 47—Anglo-Saxon |
| 25—Succession of | 48—Money |
| 26—Sound | 49—Drops |
| 27—Vegetated | 50—Dedicated |
| 28—River in | 51—Kyrieles |
| 29—Russia | 52—Smaller |

TRUMPETS CLARINETTS SAXOPHONES
and other band instruments
WANTED HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID
Bring or ship collect for appraisal to
G. A. COHEN, Ltd.
of Boston
Motor M-Mart Bldg.
229 STURGEY STREET

Buyer American, Nov. 24-7

Fly to
PITTSBURGH
WILLIAMSPORT
CHICAGO
LAFAYETTE 3000

FWA
POINTS THE WAY



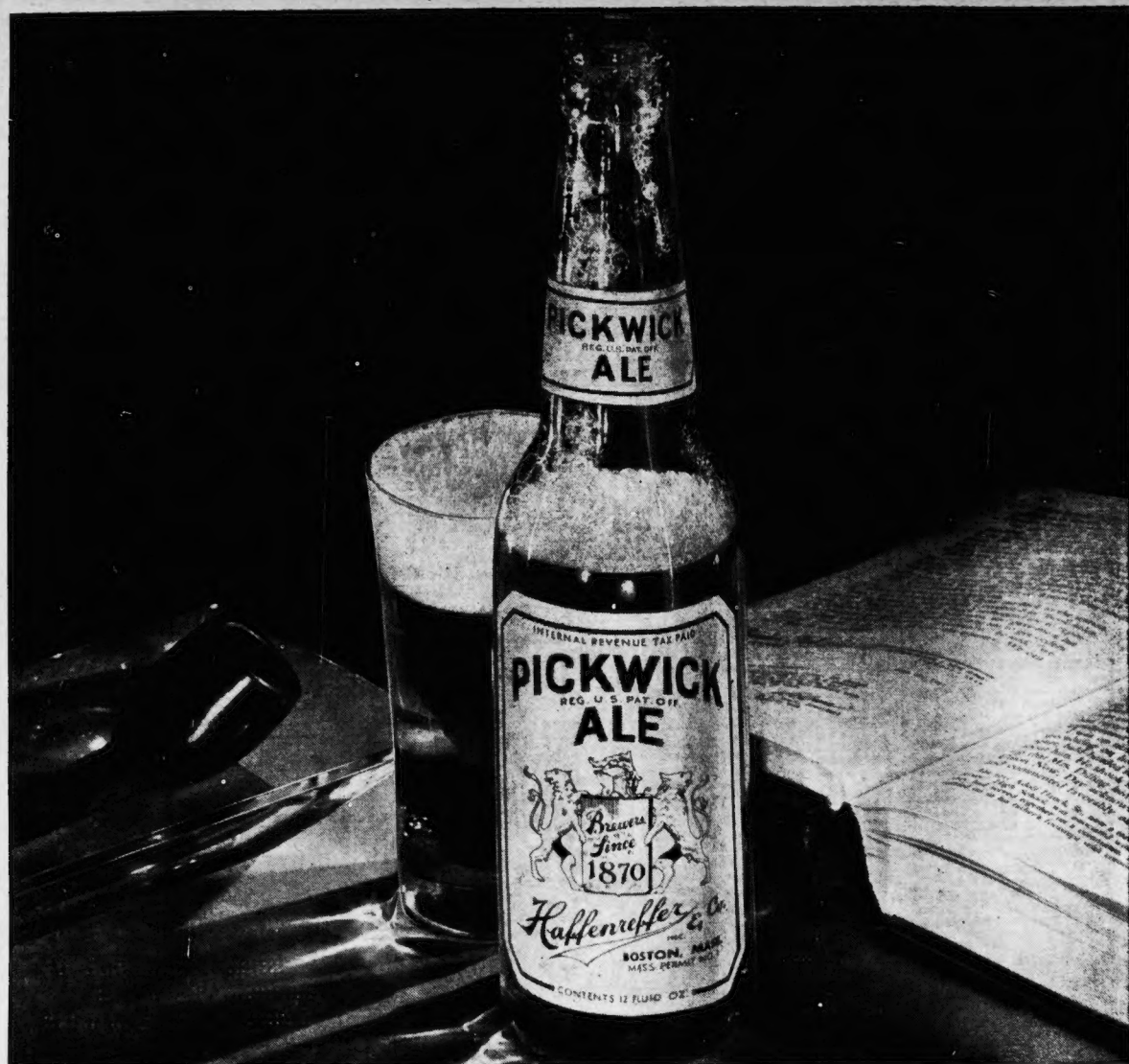
Barrels of whiskey on their way to age at the distillery.

There's a difference even between fine whiskies—and the difference that you'll always find in Imperial is the whiskey-wisdom Hiram Walker has gained through all the years since 1858. You can taste it—and it tastes good.

IMPERIAL
Hiram Walker's Blended Whiskey



86 Proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old, 30% straight whiskey, 70% neutral spirits distilled from grain.
Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Illinois.



However excellent other
products may be, those
who know Ale always
return to

PICKWICK

"ALE that is ALE"

TRADEMARK REGISTERED

SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

HAFFENREFFER & CO., Inc., Boston, Mass., BREWERS SINCE 1870



USE 666

COLD PREPARATIONS
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
CAUTION, USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

Dorothy Kilgallen writes "Broadway" every day for the Boston American.



LOSE FAT!

and **FEEL LIKE A MILLION**
with **CHENO**
5-FACTOR REDUCING SYSTEM

NO STARVATION DIETS
NO STRENUOUS EXERCISES

The CHENO Plan

Created by Famed Hollywood Nutritionist

Cheno does not contain dangerous drugs. It is one of the oldest and most successful reducing methods. Thousands have reported losses in weight, improved looks, skin and muscular tone. No starvation diets. **DESIRE FOR STARCH FOODS LESSENS. DUE TO THE HIGH MINERAL CONTENT OF CHENO TABLETS WHICH AID IN SATISFYING THE APPETITE.**

THE 5-FACTOR REDUCING SYSTEM
"Pep Up" with the CHENO PLAN. You'll feel 100 PER CENT BETTER in two weeks.

The 5 essential factors are lowered starch and sugar intake, Cheno Tablets, Cheno Tea and Phytolacca Berry Juice, and moderate exercise. Cheno Tablets alone may be taken with lowered starch intake with good results.

Products for Complete Plan:
Box of Cheno Tablets...\$1.00
Box of Cheno Tea...\$1.00
Bottle of Cheno Berry Juice...\$1.00

SPECIAL OFFER
Approx. 8 Weeks Supply Consists of:
4 Boxes of Cheno Tablets
1 Box of Cheno Tea
1 Bottle of Cheno Berry Juice
\$6.00 Value for \$5.50

CHENO PRODUCTS ARE SOLD ONLY AT **NATURE FOOD CENTRES**
3 BOSTON STORES:
88 Tremont St. (Near Tremont Temple)
Park Sq. (Near Boylston St.)
152 Mass. Ave. (Opp. Low's Store)
DANVERS—714 Main St., LYNN—201 Union St., WALTHAM—406 Moody St., WESTCHESTER—173 Main St., PROVIDENCE—96 Washington St., FARTHING—221 Main St., SPRINGFIELD—1243 Main St., LOWELL—40 Franklin St., QUINCY—1416 Hancock St., MALDEN—71 Pleasant St., BROCKTON—203 Main St., WATTFORD—641 Main St.

Christian Science Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON

The Mother Church

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets, Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

Sunday School at 10:45 A.M.

Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include

Sectionaries of Christian Science healing

SUBJECT OF LESSON-SERMON IN ALL

CHURCHES ON SUNDAY, NOV. 25, WILL BE

"SOUL AND BODY"

See above, Boston

See above, Boston

See above, Boston

See above, Boston

See above, Boston

See above, Boston

See above, Boston

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See above, Boston

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This is My Story

By Gen. Jonathan Wainwright

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I went to my room in Yokohama's Gr and Hotel and washed up for my reunion with Gen. MacArthur, who was waiting for me in the dining room. It was Aug. 31, 1945. I had not seen him since March 10, 1942, when he said goodbye to me on Corregidor. Then I

and fit and every inch the leader. Each of us found it a little hard to speak. "Well," Douglas said at last, "I'm glad to see you." And all I could say was "I'm glad to see you."

Sunday, Sept. 2, 1945 (Tokyo time) was one of the great days of history. Our group stepped aboard a trim destroyer at a Yokohama dock at 8 a. m. and were taken out in the bay to the Missouri. When the glum little Jap delegation had taken its place led by Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu, MacArthur made his entrance with Adm. Nimitz.

As MacArthur came through the American lineup he motioned to Gen. Percival and me to follow him, and to stand behind him as he stepped to the microphone. He then gave the short historic talk which schoolboys will know a thousand years from now, and told the Japs to come up and sign. Then he sat down at the table to sign as Supreme Allied Commander.

Before the destroyer docked at Yokohama MacArthur and I renewed the broken threads of our long separation. He offered me a command in the Army of Occupation if I chose to return to Japan, and reviewed the plans which had been made for me to fly back to the Philippines to be present at the surrender the next day of Yamashita at Baguio.

This ceremony took place in the high commissioner's residence. The Japs signed, and Gen. Leavay affixed his signature for the United States, handing one of his two signing pens to me.

The next day, Sept. 4, I lunched with Mrs. MacArthur at the general's residence in the Santa Mesa region of Manila, along with Beebe, Pugh and Dooley. Many warm friends were at Nichols Field next morning to see us off.

We flew through perfect weather to Guam, left the fleet morning and flew to Kwajalein, then flew on all that night and until noon next day to Honolulu, where an old comrade, Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, was waiting for me at Hickam Field.

He had a luncheon ready, and some great news. While we were eating he took a radio message from his pocket from the Adjutant General of the Army, and told me I had been promoted to the grade of full general.

We were Gen. Richardson's guests in Hawaii until Friday night, Sept. 7, when we took off for San Francisco.

Gen. Marshall had instructed me to arrive in Washington at exactly 12:30 p. m., Eastern War Time, the following day. We took off from Hamilton Field in our same C-54 at 6 p. m. Sunday and came down on the dot of 12:30 at the National Airport in Washington.

At the White House, military and naval aides took us to Mr. Truman's office, and it was a great thrill and privilege to see the Chief Executive again.

Then Mr. Truman got up and rather casually said, "Come on, General, let's take a walk in the garden."

We walked out to the beautiful rear garden of the White House, while the cameras clicked, and then I saw the President was leading me to a battery of microphones. I was momentarily afraid I was going to have to make another speech.

But Mr. Truman did the talking. To my utter surprise, he drew a paper from his pocket and began to read aloud:

Baptist

BROOKLINE BAPTIST CHURCH
COOLIDGE CORNER
SUNDAY 11 A. M.
DR. LINDSAY
SUBJECT
"QUALITY"
ALL WELCOME

imate goal of every American soldier.

Mr. Truman looked up from his script and he aide handed him the Medal of Honor.

"And so it gives me more pleasure than almost anything I've ever done to present Gen. Wainwright with the Congressional Medal of Honor—the highest honor this country can bestow," the President finished.

And with that he fastened the blue-ribboned medal around my neck. Every dream of glory any man could have was now fulfilled.

WATCH Repairing
3 DAY SERVICE
March Jewelry Co.
5 BOYLSTON ST.
Watch Repair by Mail Accepted

OUR 80th Anniversary Year
UNION SAVINGS BANK
of BOSTON
216 TREMONT STREET

Know THIS SAVINGS BANK

Getting acquainted with this 80-year-old Bank quickly brings one a recognition of the progressive outlook behind its many services. For example, a recent change in the banking law permits us to make **LOW-COST PERSONAL LOANS** on a broader scale than ever before—a friendly, experienced personnel will gladly explain our various monthly payment plans to you. Also, **UNION SAVINGS BANK** low-rate mortgage loan plans pave the way to successful home ownership. **IT PAYS to know the UNION SAVINGS BANK OF BOSTON.**

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STATEMENT NOVEMBER 10, 1945	
ASSETS	
Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 1,071,239.04
U. S. Securities	20,310,513.49
Other Securities	1,647,735.65
Mortgage Loans	5,402,901.14
Bank Stocks	463,419.88
Mutual Savings Central Fund	32,622.59
Deposit Insurance Fund	66,128.11
Bank Building	451,616.19
Personal Security Loans	68,241.87
Other Assets	96,729.71
	\$29,611,147.67
LIABILITIES	
Deposits	\$27,228,793.25
Surplus	
including Guaranty Fund	2,356,335.77
Payments by Mortgagors	
not applied	14,090.12
Other Liabilities	11,928.53
	\$29,611,147.67
TOTAL DIVIDENDS PAID TO DEPOSITORS SINCE 1865 — \$28,573,183.32	

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84 Boylston Street, Little Building, corner Boylston and Tremont Streets
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Pearl

Continued From Page 2

feel that the Japanese are most unsure of themselves."

Under Ferguson's questioning, Welles said he returned from the Atlantic charter meeting in August, 1941, two days before the President and drafted a proposed warning to Japan. Roosevelt and Churchill had reached an understanding each nation would give Japan such notice.

Mr. Roosevelt returned Aug. 17, 1941, and the same day made to Jap Ambassador Nomura what Welles termed a "watered down" statement. Eliminated from the earlier draft was reference to "the possibility such further steps may lead to conflict."

Welles said he thought that was removed because the United States was prepared to begin negotiations with Japan.

Ferguson presented a photographed copy of the New York Times for Aug. 13, 1941, which carried a Tokyo story telling of joint action by the British and American ambassadors in telling Japan in a threat to the independence of Thailand, Britain and the U. S. would immediately meet any steps Japan might take "move for move."

He asked Welles how he could account for "the fact that parallel action" was being taken that early.

Welles said that it had been the policy for this government to take parallel action in cases affecting nations resisting aggression.

Ferguson quoted Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, as telling an Army board of inquiry on Oct. 22, 1944, United States, British and Dutch forces had agreed joint military action should be taken only in even Japan attacked territory of the U. S., the British commonwealth, or Netherlands East Indies, moved into Thailand, Timor, New Caledonia, or the Loyalty Islands or moved forces west of 100 degrees east or south of 10 degrees north.

"Are you familiar with that agreement?" Ferguson asked.

When Welles said he knew nothing of it, Ferguson demanded:

"How could you carry on your duties as Acting Secretary of State without such information?" Welles was acting secretary at brief periods in 1941 when Hull was ill.

Welles replied he simply acted as a "mouthpiece" for the President or Secretary Hull.

Reverting to the Aug. 17 Warning to Japan, Ferguson asked that it meant.

"I think, Senator," Welles replied, "that in essence it means that the United States had felt for some time that the course being pursued by Japan threatened the legitimate interests of the United States and the safety of the United States and that if Japan persisted in that course the United States, in self-defense, would be required to try to stop it."

TRUMAN SALUTES HAAKON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—President Truman today congratulated King Haakon of Norway on the 40th anniversary of his ascension to the throne.

UPTOWN Host. & Ban. Ann. Very Popular Prices
GEORGE SANDERS
REALISM TIME TALK
UNCLE HARRY
"THAT NIGHT WITH YOU"

CASINO Buried at 12-230-8-30
Buried at 12-230-7-13-10
THE WHITE SHOW FROM
BURLESQUE
"PEACHES" POPPY HOLLAN
At 12-230-7-13-10

GRVETY NOW
WHITE WOMEN
playthings of the local
SAMURAI
60-NIT "WHITE POKKO"

GLOBE Burlesque
TODAY-SATURDAY
4 SHOWS-12-2148-7116-10
BARKY CORO MIKE SACHS
LAVOIS JACK LAMONT
30 SHOWS-12-2148-7116-10



Copyright, 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"But, Lucy, I only bent down to tie my shoelace!"

Plan UN Charter To Fit Atom Age

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—Senators today discussed possibility of revising the United Nations charter to meet conditions of the atomic age.

The Senate on Monday will begin debating legislation which will give life to this nation's commitment as a member of the peace organization.

Sen. Taft (R.) of Ohio wants to instruct the United States representative to urge immediate action on the limitation of armaments and the use of such weapons as the atomic bomb, poison gas, and rockets.

Japan's Atomic Plant Smashed

TOKYO, Nov. 24 (AP)—Japan was stricken from the field of atomic research today as American soldiers started destruction of five cyclotrons.

Pieces of the cyclotrons will be dumped into the sea.

BOON FOR HEROES' SONS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—President Truman today signed bills providing for Military or Naval Academy appointments for sons of servicemen awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor or died in action.

Atomic Secret?

LOS ALAMOS, N. M., Nov. 24 (AP)—The Association of Los Alamos Atomic Bomb Laboratory Scientists held a meeting of nontechnical workers to give them an idea of the fundamentals of the secret project.

This was the process as explained by the scientists.

"Take some fissionable matter in several pieces as pure as possible and elap them together as quickly as possible."

PARRI RESIGNS IN ITALY

ROME, Nov. 24 (INS)—Ferruccio Parri resigned today as premier of Italy.

Boston American, Nov. 24—11

BALLROOM DANCING
in the heart of the city

TONIGHT
music by
BARTHOLOMEW
COUPLES ONLY
HOTEL **BRADFORD**
Grand Ballroom

ADDED ATTRACTION
SUN. ONLY, NOV. 25
FIRST NITE SPOT/APPEARANCE
JOE MACK
& HIS OLD TIMERS ORCH.
RIO
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LEWIS & LOLA
OTHER BIG ACTS
PATTY ADAIR
JACKIE WHALEN

NO COVER ANYTIME
First Show Starts 8:30 P. M.
PARTIES & BANQUETS
CALL THE RICHMOND
(SPECIAL RATES)

A Heritage to Remember
First Turnpike in America, Lancaster to Philadelphia, Completed May, 1790.

A Name to Remember
Philadelphia
The Heritage Whisky

Philadelphia, a name with a heritage of proud Colonial achievement. Philadelphia—a whisky which offers you delicacy of bouquet, lightness of body and flavor of surpassing richness. Our precious reserves are being summoned to meet the mounting demand for Philadelphia. Ask for this finer whisky by name.

Philadelpha
BLENDED WHISKY

Continental Distilling Corporation, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania • 86.8 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS



Home by Air—RM 1c Augustus Lerrazi of East Boston, just discharged from the Navy, didn't waste time getting home to proudly show off his two-months-old twin daughters, Elaine and Patricia Ann. He is shown with his wife and the twins at the East Boston airport after flight from Maryland today.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS PHOTO BY EDWIN STEIGER



Twin Pin-Up

Here's a case where a pin-up (Sharon Lee) pins up. And she's beating two shortages by using aluminum clothes-pins to hang out some very-hard-to-get undies. She's a New Yorker.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS PHOTO

Pilot Fined

H. O. Nelson flew to Tucson, Ariz., to attend an aviation conference, taxied his plane into town and parked it illegally. Here a patrolman greets him with a ticket. Nelson paid a \$1 fine.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS PHOTO

Knot Tied—Ex-Serviceman James A. O'Brien takes the former Theresa J. Bailey, daughter of Joseph Bailey, Boston American photoengraver, as his bride in a ceremony performed by Rev. Richard Hitchens after a nuptial mass in St. Angela's Church, Mattapan.

STYLING BY MEYER GUTENBERG

12—Boston American, Nov. 24

Field Hockey at Brimmer Brings Out the Gals



On the Go—There's one definite object these Brimmer School girls are after... and they all look determined as they practice field hockey at the school's field in Brookline. Players are (l. to r.) Helen Mackey, Caroline Gentile, Marian Thompson, Jean Homewood, Jean Graham, Priscilla Walker, Edith Coady, Jan Hayward, Mary Burke, Virginia Crook and Dolly Sullivan.

INSP. BY JOSEPH PAROZZI



Night Out

Rosalind Russell of the film and her husband, Lt. Col. Freddie Brisson, chat with Edward Sutherland, film director, at the Mocambo in Hollywood. Her husband secures and plans entertainment for Army Air Forces servicemen.

HOLLYWOOD PICTURE PHOTO BY

PICTURE TIPS
\$5000
IN WEEKLY PRIZES
FOR NEWS.
Call City Desk
LIBerty 4000



Style Note—Ginny Sims, CBS singing star, models this gray wool suit designed by Adrian. It expresses current rounded mood in half-moon shoulder applique, curved peplum, young collar and self-material ties at throat and hip.

TIME TO CURB DIVORCE

THE APPALLING increase in divorces in Massachusetts shocks thousands of persons, including some of the judges who are asked to grant them.

A few days ago Judge John V. Phelan, hearing the testimony of a young woman whose marriage had lasted only six days, observed that brides soon may be taking divorce blanks with them on their wedding trips and filling them out on the honeymoon.

This is too serious a situation for the law-makers to ignore any longer.

If we have a paganish legislation which endangers the home and family life, we should repeal it and substitute something more suited to the needs and desires of a Christian commonwealth.

Perhaps the courts are too lax in their attitude toward divorce.

Perhaps various lawyers encourage divorce in their quest for fees.

Perhaps too much attention is paid to the bad example of Reno-minded actors and actresses and too little attention to the good example of religious-minded men and women who are responsible for the nation's strength and stability.

It is the duty of the Legislature to seek the source of the trouble and then to do everything in its power to remedy it.

There is a widespread demand for the suspension of all divorce laws for a period of five years or until such time as those who have lost respect for matrimony acquire saner views.

This might be the solution. At least, it deserves careful consideration.

DEMOBILIZATION

NOW THAT the war is won we are, logically and rightly, demobilizing the armed forces.

But not much has been accomplished toward demobilizing the vast CIVILIAN force recruited on the government payrolls for war purposes.

As Rep. E. H. Rees of Kansas pointed out in a recent address in the House of Representatives:

"Federal employment alone is costing the government and its taxpayers SEVEN BILLION DOLLARS ANNUALLY."

The Federal Government has 3,600,000 civilian employees.

Estimating that ONE MILLION of these employees could be dropped from the Federal payroll within the next six months without impairing any government function, Mr. Rees proposed that every civilian war agency be ELIMINATED at the earliest date possible.

Obviously that should be done. The civilian army recruited to serve and support the armed forces can have little useful to do, either. Its task is substantially finished.

Thousands of its members, unlike those of the armed forces, seem reluctant to be demobilized, and selfish politicians do not want them demobilized, but the preferences of payrollers and politicians should not be permitted to delay reduction of the war-swollen costs of government.

REAL MONUMENT

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE has announced an inspiring living memorial to its Gold Star alumni.

It consists of a number of all-expense scholarships for the sons of the Dartmouth alumni who gave their lives in military service during World War II.

Such a monument is much more appropriate than the construction of a new library, lecture hall or dormitory.

It is an investment in a human life, which is infinitely more desirable than the sinking of more money into another pile of bricks.

We have too few scholarships in our American colleges and universities and too little opportunity for gifted young men and young women of limited means.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate)
The turtle on you withered bow
That lately mourned her mate
Has found another comrade

now
Such changes all await!
Again her drooping plume is
drest
Again she's willing to be blest
And takes another lover to her
nest.

If Nature has decreed it so
With all above, and all below
Let us like them forget our
woe.

If I were to pass away tonight
I would advise you—and you
might
To love again tomorrow.

—FRENEAU.

MY DISTINGUISHED colleague, Bill Corum, was the youngest major in the A.E.F. in World War One. But when that war was over and he donned civilian clothes Bill discarded the title of major. Many of the World War One majors clung to their military titles and do so until this day. Many colonels and captains did likewise. Now I note some majors and captains in World War Two are still using their titles though now engaged in civilian occupations. I do not wish to protest this practice. I just want to know what military men think of it.

EARLY TO BED: Is reported President Truman retires at about 9 p. m. and arises at 6 a. m. It is suggested if other of our representatives in Washington kept similar hours their success as statesmen would be greater. Perhaps it would.

On the other hand, Charles James Fox of England was one of the most brilliant and greatest statesmen of all time. From a biography of this great man, who opposed the American Revolution and granted legislative independence to Ireland, I quote: "On Thursday Charles James Fox spoke in a debate on the 39 articles and then went to dinner at half past eleven at night. From there he went to White's where he drank until seven the next morning. He then went to Almack's (a gambling house) where he won 6000 pounds and then set out for the races at Newmarket."

MARINES: In the Chicago celebration of the 170th anniversary of the U. S. Marines a local, bathing beauty was chosen "Sweetheart of the Marines." Why give this title to a civilian beauty? Why not give it to one of the many beautiful

members of the Woman's Reserve of the U. S. Marine Corps? In California last winter I saw a tall, blonde lady leatherneck who for looks and figure was the equal of this Chicago civilian glamor girl recently chosen "Sweetheart of the Marines." If I knew the girl's name I would nominate her for the title of "Queen of the Marines."

PASSING BY: Kay Johnson. Smart-looking lady of the stage and screen. Made her first stage appearance playing a robot in Karl Capek's "R. U. R." Now one of the featured players in the first smash hit of the new season, "State of the Union." This is her first Broadway appearance in 15 years. Kay is a Mr. Vernon, N. Y., girl and is said to have introduced bobby socks to that town in the early nineteen twenties. . . . Frances Brokaw. The richest little girl in Hollywood. Her grandfather left her a fortune of many millions of dollars. I don't know just how many millions. Maybe 30 or 40. She is the step-daughter of film star Henry Fonda.

THAT DOG AGAIN: Reports of results of current dog shows sudden change. Not enough Springer spaniels are winning "the best in show" awards. I may have to put my dog, a black and white Springer spaniel, on exhibition to remedy this situation. He is a modest, home-loving fellow and I may have difficulty in persuading him to enter public life. However, perhaps I can convince him it is his duty to maintain the prestige of his breed. I will also suggest to him, very diplomatically, of course, that he become a father and in so doing keep up the honor of his own immediate family. As I may have told you, my dog's father was a champion.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q. Why continue to refer to the Notre Dame University football team as "The Fighting Irish" when the majority of players are not of Irish descent? A. Why continue to call the New York National League baseball team the "Giants" when the majority are not Giants? Q. Of what character in fiction was it said that "though on pleasure bent she had a frugal mind?" A. That was Mrs. John Gilpin, a character in the narrative poem "John Gilpin" by William Cowper. Planning a pleasure trip with her husband, Mrs. Gilpin suggested they bring along their own wine as it was expensive to buy at the inns. And then as the poet expressed it: John Gilpin kissed his loving wife.

O'erjoyed was he to find
That though on pleasure bent
was bent
She had a frugal mind.



Now I'm SURE it was somewhere around here the referee tossed that coin!

WASHINGTON SCENE

By GEORGE DIXON
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WASHINGTON, Nov. 24—On January 1, next year, which will be New Year's Day unless the Republicans demand a recount, Former Patrolman William O'Dwyer will take office as the Mayor of New York.

Now you might think that anyone about to have the privilege of knocking Fiorello LaGuardia from under his black hat would be looking forward to the occasion with glee. But it seems the ex-nightstick wielder is approaching it with trepidation.

It may be that Mr. O'Dwyer does not feel he can maintain the high standards of poise and dignity established by Mr. LaGuardia, but that can be easily remedied.

I have this letter from the Mayor-Elect of New York in his own fair hand—and I hope you will note he writes pretty good for an ex-copper:

"DEAR GEORGE: The race is over! I have put away the running-shoes and am now embarked on a program of conditioning for the four-year task that lies ahead.

"On New Year's Eve, the folks will tell out the old year and ring in the new. Usually the festivities accompanying such ceremonies result in a good many of the celebrants awakening on New Year's Day with a pretty severe headache. That is a headache, however, that responds to time and treatment and is only temporary.

"On New Year's Day, as the dawn of 1945 heralds the beginning of my task, I will awake to the most severe and the longest headache of all! When you get to town, drop in on me and I will let you share it with me temporarily. With kindest personal regards,
"BILL O'DWYER."

TIANKS FOLK! The nice invitation, Bill, but I plan to spend New Year's Day at a track meet. I want to see the Little Flower running out of office.

AS CHAIRMAN of the House Committee on District of Columbia Traffic Problems, Rep. F. Edward Hebert of Louisiana considers himself a great authority on how to make traffic run smoothly.

Anyway, our traffic genius, Hebert, took four members of the House Naval Affairs Committee down to his home city of New Orleans recently for a celebration in honor of Admiral Bull Halsey. Hebert was the lone Democrat; the others, Reps. William E. Hess of Ohio, Jack Z. Anderson of California, W. Sterling Cole of New York and Robert A. Grant of Indiana, being Republicans.

"I WANTED to impress those Republicans," said Mr. Hebert, "so I arranged for a tremendous reception at the airport. And do you know who was there to meet us when we got off the plane?"

"Halsey?"

"No," snorted Mr. Hebert, "not a single damned soul!"

EMPLOYING HIS experience as a traffic expert, Mr. Hebert also arranged the big Halsey parade.

"It was wonderful," he continued, "First, the car carrying Halsey broke down. We transferred him to the press car. Then the press car ran out of gas. I was tearing my thinning locks by that time—whereupon the third car broke down.

"I tell you—those Republicans are hoodoos. It serves me right for mingling with them!"

ADMIRAL HALSEY arrived in the midst of one of the most bitter mayoralty contests New Orleans has had in years. Running on a reform ticket—which should amuse the opposition, but doesn't—is J. O. Fernandez.

Fernandez, who used to be a Congressman, has been accusing his opponent, Mayor Robert S. Maestri, of practically everything except cannibalism. Maestri, in turn, has not been too complimentary of Fernandez.

The mayor, however, took time off from his Fernandez-battling to welcome Admiral Halsey. They were riding together—hizzoner all smiles—when the hero who wanted to ride Hirohito's white horse turned and said:

"By the way Mr. Mayor, I used to have a good friend here. I've often wondered what became of him.

"He had a sort of Spanish name—now let me see!—Oh, yes—J. O. Fernandez!"



William O'Dwyer

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

By EDDIE CANTOR

Pinch-hitting for Dorothy Kilgallen, who is on vacation in New York, Nov. 24. I have noticed Dorothy that you sometimes head this column, "Speaking For Myself." Well, I guess this will be a "Speaking For Myself" opus.



But unfortunately for your ever faithful readers, today's "Myself" will be Eddie Cantor instead of Dorothy Kilgallen.

People keep asking me, "What is the most important single attribute a successful radio comedian must possess? Is it personality, voice, timing, delivery, experience, material?" These are all, of course, extremely important, yet none of them represents the prime requisite for the radio comic who hopes for continuing popularity over the years. The answer is: A comedian's prime talent must be for editing.

Let me explain. Everyone knows that the pace in radio is too furious, the demands too great for any one person to be able to turn out a laugh-packed program week after week.

TO BEGIN WITH, the week's script is blocked out in rough. A plot line is established: the guest star's spot is blended into



the proceedings and the direction the guest's banter will take is indicated; spots for the show's character comedians are drawn into the outline.

And here is where the comedian must utilize his talent as an editor. Out of the depths of his experience before all types of audiences—burlesque, vaudeville, studio, musical comedy—and through his feeling for that intangible commodity, humor, the comedian must be able to thresh out the wit from the chaff. He must select, reject, rewrite.

OFTEN A DULL line can be polished into a bright one by the mere shifting or substitution of a simple word or phrase. Often a mediocre bit of dialogue

can be tightened into Noel Cowardesque brilliance through expert cutting. Too, it is the comic's responsibility to see that his humor is pitched in the right key, that corn and sophistication are mixed in the proper proportions.

Naturally, no one can get by without a personality that reaches out over the air waves, without a knack for timing and delivery. Many a poor gag comes out of the speaker a great deal funnier than it has any right to, because a shrewd comic knows enough to trick up the lines. But lasting success can result only from consistently humorous material, and humorous material can only result from rigorous rewriting and expert editing.

By Louella O. Parsons

Hollywood

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 24. — What a flood of memories came back when I was told Eddie Alperson would produce "Helen's Babies" for 20th. It brought such a nostalgic mood I found myself sitting at my desk looking over the years to when my brother and I were children. My mother's name was Helen, and that was when we were kids we were invited to attend a party where everyone was to come dressed as the title of a book. So we went as "Helen's Babies." How lovely my mother looked, and how proud she was leading us by the hand.



Rita Hayworth

YES, JOHN HABBERTON'S classic was written over 50 years ago and even though many of you of the younger generation may not have read it, the book has sold millions of copies. It's about a 28-year-old bachelor who assumes custody of his sister Helen's children for two weeks and goes through trials and tribulations. Eddie said, "What do you think of Don de Fore for the hero?" I think he would be swell, but then I think Don would be swell in anything.

THE TEARS will hardly dry on Rita Hayworth's "Gilda," her fling into drammer, before Columbia puts her to work in a hurry singing and dancing again. Don't think for a minute the studio isn't a bit worried over having let Rita have her way about going dramatic, particularly since so many fans have written they like her best as a musical comedy queen. So the movie selected to put her back on her toes is "Down to Earth" and Al Hall will direct. Now after all this fuss, won't it be funny if Rita turns in an Oscar-winning performance in "Gilda" and we'll all have to eat our words.

WE ALL KNOW "The Red

MILL" is a terrific New York hit and the people who were smiling a little indulgently about Hunt Stromberg, Jr., and Paula Stone reviving the old operetta are now taking pride of notice of what the kids are doing. Spurred by their success, Paula and Hunt, Jr., have taken an option on a new show by Larry Marks, "Gladiator in Bloom," and they are hitting high for their star, nobody else but Charlie Coburn. Charlie wants a Broadway show and cannot help being impressed with the way Fred Stone's daughter and Hunt Stromberg's boy put over "The Red Mill." Our second generation is certainly making its mark on screen and stage these days.



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prize winning novelist couldn't keep it alive. The romantic lead in "Angela" was Barry Sullivan and the news is Lewis is pegging him to come East and star in this new comedy. Barry has the little matter of getting an okay from Paramount, which he is under contract, but he would like very much to accept the offer from his old friend.

AS INTERESTED to hear Robert Nathan, one of the best poets of our time, has been assigned by MGM to write the script of John Galsworthy's popular series of books, "The Forsyte Saga." This will be Robert Lord's first production on his MGM contract. Just to give a faint idea of how popular "The Forsyte" books were in England, when Galsworthy announced he was going to discontinue writing them, one of the London daily papers ran an obituary on the leading character, making it sound as if a real person had died.

SNAPSOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Merle Oberon will only be in the hospital for two days for a very minor operation before he heads home with Lucien Ballard. Off the record, I understand they were quietly remarried in the East: Jane Greer, Rudy Vallee's ex, and Earl Muntz—"Madman" to his public—were a lovely tropical twosome. He was divorced recently from his blonde wife: Gene Sanders will croon a nursery rhyme, "A Lark Sings in the Morning," in "Bel Ami," Al Lewin's picture. That, I want to hear! Sidney Skelsky's 13-year-old daughter Nina is movie editor of a high school paper and Sidney is trying hard not to act like a proud papa.

BEVERLY BARNETT, former press agent, is back from Okinawa, where she says after the typhoon the boys converted the cave where the Japanese commanding general committed hara-kiri into a movie theater. It was dedicated, followed by a showing of Gene Autry's "South of the Border"; Tommy Dorsey is saying he's retiring from the band business for good soon.

Saga of Loyal Dog and Pilot

HOLYOKE, Nov. 24 (AP)—A MONGREL HOUND—Thunderbolt—is sailing to America to meet the pilot master he lost in war skies over England. The dog that raced barking down the runway of an Eighth Army Air

Force base in England whenever he saw Lt. Robert A. Payne's B-17 "Gremelin's Buggy" coming in to land after a mission is going to Florida to meet the flying friend he mourned for days after Payne was shot down over Germany in 1943.

THUNDERBOLT was a legend in loyalty among American air crewmen in England. When the Fortresses taxed out in the early morning dark to take off for the day's strike, Thunderbolt watched until "Gremelin's Buggy" was off and wheels up.

Somehow, crewmen say, the dog always knew Payne's ship as soon as it turned into the landing pattern when the mission was over.

OTHER CREWS KIDDED Payne about his pup, wanted to know if Thunderbolt took notes at the briefings before each mission.

But, the crew chiefs agreed, "Nobody was sweated home the way Thunderbolt awaited home Bob Payne and his crew."

Until Nov. 29, 1943. That day Thunderbolt ran wildly along the strips but his plane didn't come in. "Gremelin's Buggy" had been knocked down over a German target.

Thunderbolt waited, waited, and when night closed in, ran to Payne's bunk. He lay on the pilot's bed for days, snarling at food, bristling at other fliers who tried to make friends.

Finally he broke his vigil and wandered around the squadron, but the crewmen say, whenever he heard the roar of returning B-17s he ran to look for one plane.

THE PILOT of that plane is now serving in Florida, following his return to duty after being liberated from a German prison camp.

His wife, Mrs. Esmond Payne of Holyoke, said today that she had received a letter saying Thunderbolt has left England on the Queen Mary.

Mrs. Payne says she will meet Thunderbolt in New York and send him to Bob.

Thieving Tokens

RUTHE, Mont., Nov. 24 (AP)—Butte tavern operators have a new worry now the end of meat rationing is at hand.

They turned their 10-cent slot machines to the wall today and hung signs on them proclaiming "out of order."

Red meat rationing tokens work the machines as well as dimes.



© Jofischer

DUETS

By JOFISCHER

GH! LESS NOISE! YOU'LL WAKE EVERYBODY! BE MORE CONSIDERATE!

I'M SAD CHUM, ACCOUNT IT'S NEAR CHRISTMAS!

SO WHAT! DATS FOR KIDS!

YOU MEAN YOU AINT MADE NO PLANS YET?

THE ONLY PLANS I GOT IS FOR DAT BANK JOB!

GOSH, PAL—AINT YOU GOT NO FEELINGS?

FEELINGS? WHY DO YOU THINK THEY CALL ME FEATHER MITTS?

I BET YOU AINT GOT A ONE PRESENT YET!

WHATS THE RUZ? I STILL GOT 30 SHOP-LIFTING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS!



Coolidge Backs Memorial Plan

Arthur W. Coolidge, president of the Massachusetts Senate, today pledged his complete support of the plan to erect a memorial in the nation's capital to honor unknown Americans who gave their lives in battle in World War II.

The memorial, similar to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the nation's capital, would honor the dead of both European and Pacific war theaters. It was suggested editorially by the Record-American and Sunday Advertiser and other Hearst papers.

Railroad Conductor Retires After 50 Yrs.

When Oscar W. Patch, conductor, stepped down from Meriden's Limited in the South station last night it signified his retirement after half a century with the New Haven, 30 years of it as a conductor on crack trains.

Patch, now 68, intends to occupy himself with an extensive flower garden at his home in Waterford, Ct., where last month he and Mrs. Patch celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary.

IT'S NOT A MEAL WITHOUT POTATOES

STATE OF MAINE



POTATOES

State of Maine Potatoes, from a 1945 crop of top quality, are in your markets. Firm bodied, fullflavored, mealy textured, favored for all-purpose cooking. Insist on State of Maine Potatoes.

What can beat a breakfast of hashed-brown potatoes with crisp bacon and eggs? Yes, potatoes are the morning, noon and night food. Appetites don't tire of potatoes because they can be prepared in so many tempting ways. They're good for you, too—a rich source of energy, body building Minerals and Vitamins—and low in cost. Serve healthful potatoes every meal.

MAINE DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION • PRODUCTS DIVISION • AUGUSTA, MAINE

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD SEARS HUMPHREY of Brookline are giving a dance at The Country Club this evening for their debutante daughter, Marion Irving Humphrey, who is specializing in music at House-in-the-Pines. She is a member of the Vincent Club.

Silver and white is the color scheme of the party. The large rooms are hung with white satin and draped with garlands of silver, while the debutante and Mrs. Humphrey are receiving before a background of candlelight and autumn greens. Marion is wearing a silver and white gown fashioned with a brocade bodice and full tulle skirt. She is carrying a bouquet of red roses. With her gown of gold lace Mrs. Humphrey is wearing a corsage of yellow orchids.



Gertrude Storey

Joan Van Buren Humphrey, sister of the debutante, is entertaining at a dinner party before the dance. Guests will include Joan and Katherine Downey, daughters of Mrs. Humphrey, Lee Lawrence and Patricia Percy of New York, Charlotte Worthen, Sally Stires, Judith Felton, Jean Law, Beth Forte, Ann Griswold, Janet Wulsin, who made her debut yesterday afternoon at the Chilton Club, Christina Marquand and many others. Family friends of all ages will attend the dance.

WEARING a gown of white satin with an heirloom rose point lace yoke and a long illusion veil falling from a rose point cap, post deb Lansdale Daley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Daley of Dedham, becomes the bride this afternoon of Frederick Huntington Chatfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Chatfield of Cincinnati. Rev. Thomas H. Chappell

Dance Honors Deb

is officiating in St. Paul's, Dedham, and the reception is at the Daleys' home.

The seven bridesmaids, in gowns of red velvet with cascades of roped smilax and gloriosa lilies, are Mrs. William J. Moxet Jr., Mrs. Henry C. Harvey, Fanny Curtis, Mrs. David S. Maclay, Helen Chatfield, Katharine Hunnewell and Gertrude Storey, who recently returned from overseas duty in the WAC.

Mrs. Daley is receiving in a gown of amber crepe with a small flowered hat and orchid corsage. Mrs. Chatfield has chosen a dusty blue ensemble.

Lansdale graduated from Winsor and since her debut in 1941 has been studying dramatics in Cleveland. She belongs to the Junior League and Vincent Club.

The groom, a Harvard '42 graduate, has just returned from 2 1/2 years abroad where he was with the State Dept., in Africa and Madrid and Paris as a communications officer. His brother, Henry H. Chatfield, is best man and the ushers are Mr. Robert Lewis Daley, Capt. Richard G. Blaine, Capt. Robert F. Cutting, Lt. Thomas Gardiner, William Frothingham, John DuPont Irving, Charles W. Chatfield, John Wulsin and Douglas Campbell.

PATRICIA ANN SEEVER, post deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Seaver of Boston, becomes the bride of Lt. Joseph Edward Johnson, USCGR, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson of Marlborough st., at 4 this afternoon in the Old South Church. The reception is at the Hotel Lenox.

The bride is wearing a white satin period gown with a satin Juliet cap and tulle and rose point lace veil. She is carrying orchids, gardenias and stephanotis. The bridesmaids are Barbara Tewksbury, West Newton, Janette McGain, Sharon, and Dorit Gegan, Boston.

Rev. Lee G. Bergsman is officiating, assisted by Chaplain A. L. Murray of the USS Wakefield. Lt. Com. Herbert Peterson is best man and the ushers are Cadet Donald B. Seaver, Lt. John Clark, Ens. John Pepper and Charles Harvey.

The couple will honeymoon at St. Augustine, Fla. The bride attended Carol School, Chapel Hill and La Salle Junior College, Lt. Johnson attended Columbia and New York Universities.

Legal Notices

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON—Application No. 164, November 24, 1945.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Antonio Restaurant Company of Boston, Amadeo D'Alencastro, Dir., Mgr., have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic as a Restaurant, at 800 Washington Street, rear entrance from alley for stock, in said Boston, in two rooms and kitchen, second floor, of said building.

MARY E. DRISCOLL, WALTER R. MEINS, FRANK L. BRIER, Licensing Board, 1945.

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON—Application No. 165, November 24, 1945.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Popsam's Market, Inc., Benjamin F. Popsam, Pres., Treas., Mgr., have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Store, at 1799-1903 Washington Street, rear entrance in alleyway off Chatham Street, for stock only, in said Boston, in one room first floor, in one room first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building.

MARY E. DRISCOLL, WALTER R. MEINS, FRANK L. BRIER, Licensing Board, 1945.

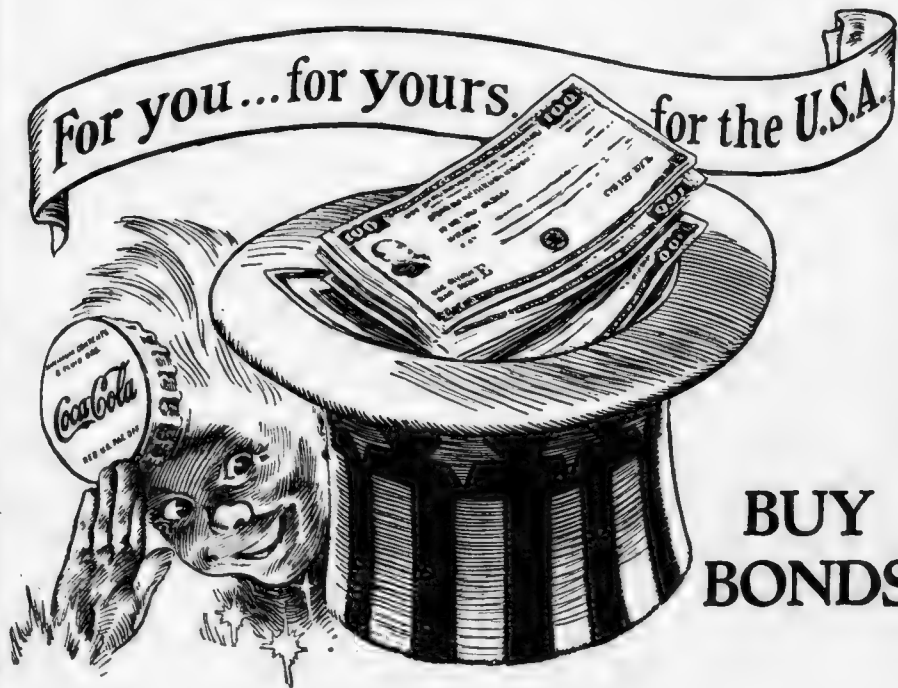
LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON—Application No. 166, November 24, 1945.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Hinkley's Grill, Inc., Nathan G. Hinkley, Pres., Treas., Mgr., have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 162 Tremont Street, rear entrance entrance on Compton Street, behind entrance to cellar for stock, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen first floor; cellar for stock, of said building.

MARY E. DRISCOLL, WALTER R. MEINS, FRANK L. BRIER, Licensing Board, 1945.

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON—Application No. 167, November 24, 1945.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Hinkley's Grill, Inc., Nathan G. Hinkley, Pres., Treas., Mgr., have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 162 Tremont Street, rear entrance entrance on Compton Street, behind entrance to cellar for stock, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen first floor; cellar for stock, of said building.

MARY E. DRISCOLL, WALTER R. MEINS, FRANK L. BRIER, Licensing Board, 1945.

For you...for yours...for the U.S.A.



BUY BONDS

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF BOSTON

Avoiding Steno's Spread

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

HOW TO AVOID stenographer's spread . . . that little shelf au derrier which makes a misfit out of a pretty miss! That's a troubling problem for countless girls who sit eight hours a day . . . literally chained to a desk.

A few weeks ago we received a communication from a spokesman for a "group of daily readers" which propounded this serious inquiry: Was it hopeless, they wanted to know . . . or could something be done about it? A sedentary job may be easy on the tootsies . . . but it becomes an embarrassing projection to the silhouette.

And, we obtained the authentic answer from Miss Ann Delafield, director of the New York Success School,

where figures are remade and reshaped . . . and where an exercise to counteract every silhouette defect under the sun is efficiently catalogued.

She advises pursuit of three effective hip reducing exercises to meet the unattractive spread which literally and figuratively can shelf a gal . . . the figure eight, the double hip spank and the scooting exercise. We'll print only the figure eight exercise today . . . since lack of space prohibits an outline of all three. But we'll be happy to send you a copy of all three exercises if you write me, care of the Beauty Dept., inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

REDUCES YOUR HIP

Imagine a figure eight, not upright, but lying down. Keep this in mind because you are going to try to inscribe it in the air with various parts of your anatomy. What should this do for you? These specific things . . . reduce your hips, reduce your waistline, flatten your tummy and raise and develop the chestline.

And, this is how you do it. Lie down on the floor on your back and stretch your arms out . . . shoulder level. Now pull your bent knees up to your chest. Keeping your knees bent . . . drop your knees to the floor to the left of you. Make sure at this point that your RIGHT shoulder is flat on the floor. Why? Because only by keeping your shoulder flat on the floor will you get the very important raising and firming of the pectoral and chest muscles. Keeping your knees bent, pull your knees, bent, ON THE FLOOR up to your left elbow. Come now . . . see if you can't pull just a little harder so that you get those knees actually touching that elbow. Good. Now . . . keeping your knees together . . . raise your knees back over your chest again. Do this exercise now to the right and repeat each exercise 20 times . . . alternating sides.

You have been inscribing figure eights with your knees.

ALTERNATE EXERCISE

And now you're going to inscribe a tiny figure eight with your toes. Lie flat on your back . . . with arms outstretched shoulder level . . . and this time raise your legs straight up into the air. Keeping your legs straight and your toes pointed . . . lower your legs to the left about 10 inches. Now then . . . keeping your legs lowered to this point . . . pull your legs up over your left arm and then back again OVER the body. Do this exercise to the right side and repeat this exercise 20 times . . . alternating sides.

Complete instructions in avoiding stenographer's spread, are yours for the asking, if you write, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ration Dates

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

All rationing of meats, butter and fats ended at midnight, Friday.

Book 4 stamp 38 good for five pounds through Dec. 31.



WARNER Starlet Dorothy Malone does her daily doses to keep in trim and hold that line . . . the line of her silhouette, of course. To strengthen chest muscles . . . she stands erect, with arms at shoulder level and extends arms outward and then back into position.

Which Name?

Dear Mrs. Beckman: Will you please settle a discussion between a friend in the office where I work and myself? She insists that if a married woman wishes to open an account in her name in a store or wishes to charge something to herself, she should use the name "Mrs. Betty Smith." I maintain that she should use "Mrs. John Smith." Which of us is right?

G. B. and R. L. T.

You are right. It is best form for a married woman to use her formal name for her charge accounts . . . Mrs. John Smith.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, Nov. 24, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Jupiter brings you benefic tendencies; brilliance and friendships. You sons and daughters of this great planet are innately noble, magnanimous and far-seeing; make friends quickly; are naturally loyal. Usually love horses, dogs, the outdoors. Should avoid bluntness, tactlessness. Birthdate of Zachary Taylor, 12th U. S. Pres.; Dale Carnegie, author; Geraldine Fitzgerald, actress.

Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc.

LUCKY NUMBER—45.

LUCKY COLOR—Apricot.



ANOTHER hip slimming and buttocks reducer is this little trick effectively pursued by Dotty Malone . . . a bicycle pedal drill. Lying on floor, she raises herself from the hips, with elbows still resting on floor. She then pretends she is pedaling a bicycle and rotates her legs in the prescribed motion.

Smart Gaiters

By LAURA WHEELER

Crocheted gaiters are the rage of the teen-agers and the campus set. They're ankle-warmers for icy days, bright accents for sports outfits!

Match these crocheted gaiters to sweaters; set the style for smartness! Pattern 529 has directions for small, medium, large size.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York 11, N. Y. Fifteen cents more brings you our newest Needlecraft Catalogue—the 1946 edition—112 illustrations of designs for crochet, knitting, quilts, embroidery, toys, handicraft—a free pattern for cuddle toys printed right in the catalogue.



Boston American, Nov. 24—17

A SLIM waistline is assured Dorothy because she follows this simple drill. Keeping knees still and legs spread slightly apart . . . she bends from the waist and with arms outstretched, touches left foot with right hand . . . right foot with left hand.



FOR SLIMMING the hips, Dotty does this exercise faithfully. No "stenographer's spread" for her. Seated on the floor, with legs straight out in front . . . slightly apart . . . Miss Malone touches right foot with left hand and left foot with right hand . . . and alternates until slightly tired.

Serve Cauliflower Often

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

ONE OF THE MOST abundant vegetables in the market this fall is cauliflower. Usually, it moves in rather exclusive circles—but this year because of a record crop, it will be possible for everyone to enjoy its company frequently.

When you select cauliflower, look at the curd (the flower portion of the head). Fine quality is indicated by a white or cream-white curd, clean, heavy, firm, and compact. The jacket of outer leaves should be fresh, turgid, and green. Yellowing of the cauliflower leaves may indicate age, particularly if the leaves drop from the stalk when handled. But sometimes other factors cause the leaves to turn yellow. If the curd indicates quality, yellowing of the leaves is not important.

Cook cauliflower quickly to preserve the flavor. Use an uncovered kettle and place the vegetable in boiling water. If the curd is separated, allow 10 to 15 minutes for cooking. If the head is left whole, allow 25 to 30 minutes.

Cauliflower teams up gracefully with dairy products. Serve it with white sauce (made with milk and butter), or Hollandaise (made with egg yolks and butter). A particularly tempting dish is cauliflower baked with cheese—the way! Put cooked cauliflower in a baking dish, pour a cheese sauce over it and cover it with bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven until the crumbs are golden brown.

HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter
1½ tsp. lemon juice

1 egg yolks, well beaten
Dash of salt
Dash of cayenne

Divide butter into 3 pieces; put 1 piece in top of small double boiler, add lemon juice and egg yolks. Place over hot water (not boiling) and cook slowly beating constantly with wire whisk. When butter is melted add second piece of butter and, as mixture thickens, add the third piece and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove immediately from water, add salt and cayenne, and serve at once. Serve with vegetables, fish and shellfish. If sauce has a tendency to curdle, add hot water by the teaspoon, stirring vigorously. Makes $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sauce.

STUFFED CAULIFLOWER

1 large head cauliflower

1 tsp. capers

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup fine bread crumbs

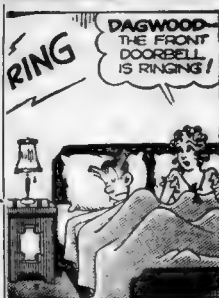
6 mushrooms, chopped

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup cream sauce

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup grated American cheese

Boil whole cauliflower until almost tender; place in baking dish in which it is to be served, cutting thin slice off top, if necessary, to keep it level; remove center stalk and small portion of stems. Stuff with mixture of capers, bread crumbs and mushrooms, moistened with a little cream sauce. Pour remaining sauce over all, sprinkle thickly with cheese and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 20 minutes, or until browned. Six servings.

BLONDIE



Puzzle Solution

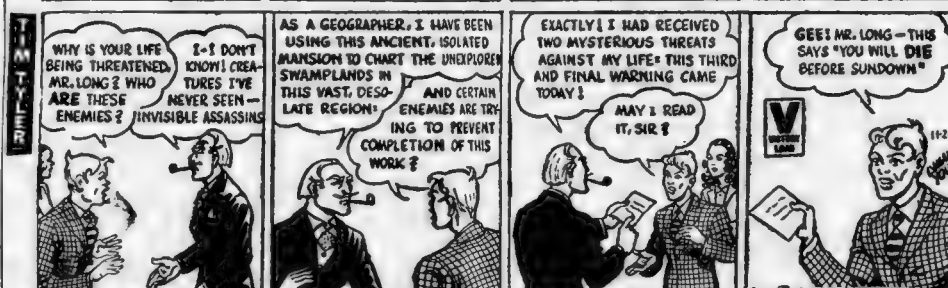
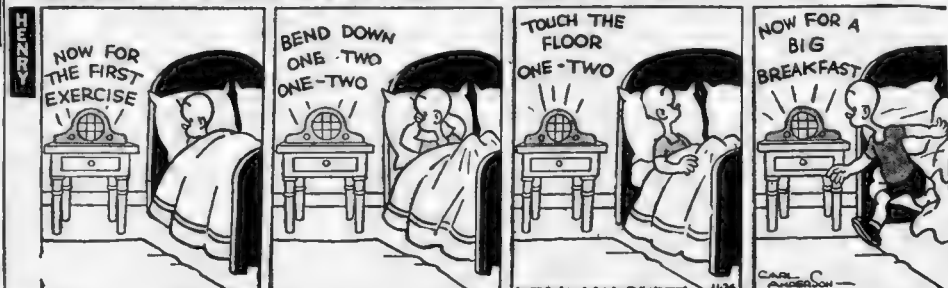
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P	E	E	E	E	E	S	E	T		
A	G	I	A	D	R	O	O	P		
R	U	S	T	L	E	R	E	A	C	I
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Puzzle Appears on Page 7

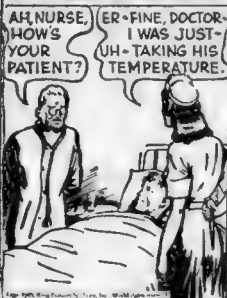
WHERE TO SAVE

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make a great start.	
Boston Penny Savings Bank	Dec. 18
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Dec. 18
Union Savings Bank	Dec. 18
Boston Five Cent Savings Bank	Dec. 18
Charlton Five Cent Sav. Bank	Dec. 18
East Boston Savings Bank	Dec. 18
Black Savings Bank	Dec. 18
Int. for Savings in Roxbury	Dec. 18
Widow Savings Bank	Dec. 18
—N. H. BANK—	
Brookline Savings Bank	Dec. 18
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Dec. 18
—NATIONAL BANK—	
Provident Nat. Bank	Dec. 18
New Int. from Nat. Bank	Dec. 18
First National Bank of Boston	Dec. 18
1st Nat. Sav. Bank	Dec. 18



THE PHANTOM



Lucky Star

Copyright, 1945, Gloria Howey
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

5	4	2	6	5	3	4
D	B	D	S	E	R	E
6	2	7	5	4	7	5
H	I	E	P	G	X	R
7	5	3	2	6	4	7
U	E	S	U	R	A	B
3	7	4	7	4	2	6
V	E	A	R	T	S	N
4	2	6	3	5	7	5
E	E	W	E	S	A	S
2	7	5	4	6	2	3
N	N	I	F	O	S	N
5	6	3	2	7	4	6
O	R	G	I	C	U	R
6	3	2	5	4	2	7
Y	E	O	N	L	N	E

Be sure to follow the Whisking Well each day in the Daily Record.

Boston American, Nov. 24-19

MANDRAKE



ANGELINA



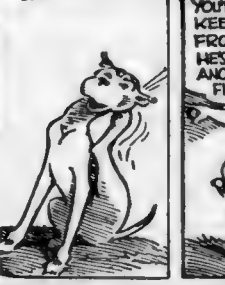
DOUBLE TROUBLE



TUFFY



MYRTLE



DR. BOB



Boston American, Nov. 24-19

Employment for Women

Jordan's
SALESPeOPLE
BUNDLE GIRLS
OFFICE
CLERICALS

21 Bedford St., Boston

**WOMEN
and GIRLS**

Good Jobs Available
Excellent pay
No experience necessary

Full Time or Morning
Shift-9:30 to 2:30 P. M.
High School Shift 3 P. M.
to 7 P. M. or 4 P. M. to
S. P. M.

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NEEDS
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GIRL
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**For Best Results
Use the
Record-American**

[illegible]

a e Rallies To Win 20 to 14

Continued from Back Page

them a 14-yard pass from Dakos to Hoopes. Bill Penn blasted over from the two-yard line. Denazzo's attempted placement for extra point was low.

The next time Yale got the ball it drove from its own 41 down to the Tiger 14 before Denazzo fumbled and Burns recovered for Princeton. When the Tigers short-kicked to their own 45, the Elis again began rolling and in four plays scored a touchdown, Fitzgerald passing 26 yards to Kirk on the goal line for the tally. Denazzo kicked the point.

Score—Princeton 14, Yale 13.

THIRD PERIOD

Yale took the kickoff and marched 68 yards on straight running plays to score and take the lead. Kirk squirmed over from the one foot line after having eaten up most of the yardage in the extended drive, which accumulated five first downs. Denazzo kicked the point to make it Yale 20, Princeton 14. When the quarter ended the Bulldogs again were on the go, having slugged a first down on the Princeton 30.

Score—Yale 20, Princeton 14.

FOURTH PERIOD

Princeton braced and took over the ball on its 21, but when the Tigers kicked off, the Yales came pouring back again and went to the 11 before being halted. This time the Tigers kicked the Blues clear back to their own 40. Bill Penn raced to a first down on the Princeton 44 and then bumbled through to the 30. He bulled through finally to the Princeton seven-yard line before the Tigers held and took over for the third straight time. Yale was back to the Tigers' 24 when the game ended.

Final: Yale 20, Princeton 14.

Drake Harrier Beats Green Star

EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 24 (AP)—Fleet-footed Feiler of Drake University dashed to his second successive national collegiate cross-country championship on the Michigan State College four-mile course today, running the distance in 21 minutes 14.2 seconds, and outdistancing the IC-4A champion, John T. Hanley

Oaklawn Entries

FOR MONDAY, NOV. 24

187—\$1000, cime, 2 yrs, 6 f.	110
Treadwell	110
188—\$1000, cime, 2 yrs, 6 f.	110
Thompson	110
189—\$1000, cime, 2 yrs, 6 f.	110
Thompson	110
190—\$1000, cime, 2 yrs, 6 f.	110
Thompson	110
191—\$1000, cime, 2 yrs, 6 f.	110
Thompson	110
192—\$1000, cime, 2 yrs, 6 f.	110
Thompson	110
193—\$1000, cime, 2 yrs, 6 f.	110
Thompson	110
194—\$1000, cime, 2 yrs, 6 f.	110
Thompson	110
195—\$1000, cime, 2 yrs, 6 f.	110
Thompson	110
196—\$1000, cime, 2 yrs, 6 f.	110
Thompson	110
197—\$1000, cime, 2 yrs, 6 f.	110
Thompson	110
198—\$1000, cime, 2 yrs, 6 f.	110
Thompson	110
199—\$1000, cime, 2 yrs, 6 f.	110
Thompson	110
200—\$1000, cime, 2 yrs, 6 f.	110
Thompson	110

Melrose Rolls Over Arlington

PIERCE STADIUM, Arlington, Nov. 24—Arlington was host to a strong Melrose high eleven here today in a game put over from Thanksgiving.

FIRST PERIOD

Melrose opened the game with a kick to Arlington's 32 where it was downed by Ralph Loveys, Melrose end. Two plays failed to gain for Arlington with Art Lavery and George Faulkner carrying, but a fake kick play netted four with Lavery carrying. Here, however, Lavery fumbled on fourth down and Melrose took over.

In turn Melrose turned back Arlington's attack with some line lucking by Kent, Arlington end. After the exchange of kicks Melrose finally charged down field from its own 45 to a touchdown.

Pete Herlihy went over on a second try from the two-yard line, on a quarterback sneak. The touchdown play was set up by two long runs by Tommy Emerson. Then Harlow then rushed up to the five but fumbled. It was fallen on by Jim White on the two and Melrose still had the ball, giving the scoring chance which it kindly accepted. Tom Harlow ruled the point.

Score—Melrose 7, Arlington 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Arlington tried to even the count with a passing attack, but an interception by Tom Emerson stopped the drive. Then Ralph Loveys, giant Melrose end, broke in time and again to hurry the passer to keep Arlington at bay.

Melrose, however, had no scoring opportunity and the period ended scoreless.

Score—Melrose 7, Arlington 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Unable to dent the Melrose defense after the kickoff, Bob Lavery punted to Tom Emerson on his own 30 and he got back as far as the 36. Melrose then marched for four straight first downs and a touchdown with Dick Harlow registering from the four-yard line.

A 15-yard penalty in this drive was damaging as it placed the ball down on the Arlington 35. Harlow, Rathburn and Emerson did the carrying in the drive for the score. Bert Rathburn rushed the point on an end sweep.

Score—Melrose 14, Arlington 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Aided by a blocked kick which rolled offside at the Melrose 27, Arlington churned its way to a quick touchdown with George Faulkner hanging over on the second try from the two-yard line. Bob Cashman, Arlington left tackle, was the boy who broke through to block Lovey's attempted boot and then Faulkner passed to end Bill Coveney on the 15. Faulkner then carried three times in a row to the two. When Lavery failed to earn the tally, George smashed his way through guard for the score. He was stopped by Jim White when he tried to rush the point.

Final—Melrose 14, Arlington 6.

Schoolboy Rowe Sees His Hill Peak Still in Future.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 24 (AP)—Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, veteran major league right-hander who was returned to civilian life today after 21 months in the Navy, says he figures some of his best pitching days are ahead. "I believe my arm is as good as it ever was," the towering 35-year-old Arkansas asserted. "I won 16 games with the Philadelphia Phillies in 1943. I believe I can top that next year."

Harvard Crushes B. U.

HARVARD STADIUM, Nov. 24—Harvard and Boston University resumed grid relationships here this brisk afternoon for the first time since 1923. To the Crimson, this figured to be a tune-up for the all-important clash with Yale at the Bowl next Saturday. This tilt marked the windup of a victory-less season for the Terriers.

Score at end of first period—Harvard 21, B. U. 0.

FIRST PERIOD

Harvard quickly ran up 15 points in 12 minutes. Taking this kickoff on their own 26, the Crimson marched 74 yards or 11 plays with Fritts going the last 26 yards on a sweep.

Score: Harvard 6, B. U. 0.

Shortly after, Morrissey was tackled in the end zone for a safety due to a poor pass from center on an attempted boot.

Fritts broke loose on the same sweep to the left and raced 44 yards for a score. LeBar converted.

Score: Harvard 15, B. U. 0.

Jackson set up the third touchdown with a 38-yard run to the 16. Fritts advanced to the six and Miller took it over. The placement failed.

SECOND PERIOD

Jackson intercepted a Terrier pass and brought it back to the B. U. 46. Jenkins swung wide to the 17. Jackson moved it to the five and then Jackson went over. Dewey converted.

Score—Harvard 28, B. U. 0.

B. U. went to the air again and MacDonald intercepted one to bring it back 20 years to the B. U. 22. Four sweeps put the ball on the six, from where Mielke swept over. The placement missed.

Score—Harvard 34, B. U. 0.

The Harvard reserves were held scoreless the rest of the half.

Score at end of half—Harvard 34, B. U. 0.

figured to be a tuneup for the all-important clash with Yale at the Bowl next Saturday. This tilt marked the windup of a victory-less season for the Terriers.

Score—Harvard 21, B. U. 0.

The period ended shortly after

THIRD PERIOD

A 35-yard punt runback by Cowen and a 20-yard jaunt by the same Cowen which twice put Harvard in scoring position were both nullified by penalties.

The Terriers were unable to move offensively but they held the Crimson seconds in check during the curtailed third period which was shortened to 10 minutes.

Just before the quarter ended, Harvard took over on the B. U. 29 when Morrissey was unable to get away a punt on a poor pass from center.

Score at end of third period—Harvard 34, B. U. 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

On the first play, Charlie Harwood swept around his right end galloped 26 yards to contact. McDaniel converted.

Score—Harvard 41, B. U. 0.

Miller rang up Harvard's sixth TD when he broke away on a spinner up the middle and jaunted 43 yards. McDaniel converted.

Score—Harvard 48, B. U. 0.

Charlie Harwood added another when he broke loose and boomed 44 yards for the score. McDaniel's try was wide.

Score—Harvard 54, B. U. 0.

A B. U. fumble on the Terriers' 36 wound up in another touchdown. Eckenroth won't be the short drive by scoring over from the six. The conversion failed.

Score—Harvard 60, B. U. 0.

And that wound it up.

FINAL SCORE—Harvard 60, B. U. 0.

FOOTBALL

HOLY CROSS vs. BOSTON COLLEGE

SUNDAY, NOV. 25th
FENWAY PARK, 1:30 P. M.

Reserved Seats 1.20—2.40
Now on Sale at Flen's Men's Store,
Fenway Park, Boston College Athletic Office.

Boston American, Nov. 24—21

Colgate Final Brown Grid Foe

PROVIDENCE (AP)—Colgate and Brown, arch football rivals since 1908, completed their seasons under perfect weather conditions, but only a slim crowd of 10,000 saw the opening kickoff.

FIRST PERIOD

Neither side was able to gain over land or in the air during the first period and most of the action, which was without scoring, was devoted to a punting duel. Brown was unable to take advantage of the two breaks that came its way. Lyons' interception of Cox's forward on Colgate's 48 and Schuster's recovery of a fumble by Cierl, in at fullback for Scheel, on the Red Raiders' 46.

Score—Brown 0, Colgate 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Cox opened the second period, which also was scoreless, by quick kicking from Colgate's 20 to Brown's 20. Mesch then raced 37 yards to Colgate's 43, where the Bruins started a drive that ended with Gilles, in for Worland, batting down Mesch's fourth down pass in the Red Raiders' end zone. Brown got another drive going before the half ended, but it was checked on Colgate's 10, where Cox intercepted a Mesch pass intended for Alts. The half ended with Brown rushing on Colgate's 35.

Score: Brown 0, Colgate 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Brown took the second half kickoff and Diehl returned it 11 yards to his 27, where the Bruins started with a drive that ended with Davis intercepting Liss's pass on Colgate's 30 and running 70 yards to score for the Red Raiders. The Colgate try for the extra point was blocked and, after the resulting kickoff, the Bruins started marching again. Diehl did the bulk of the carrying from Brown's 10 to Colgate's 20, where the Red Raiders took the ball on downs as the period ended.

Score—Colgate 6, Brown 0.

At Bay Meadows TRACK HEAVY

FIRST—3 and up, 6 f.
Flying Tumbler (Hartman) 9:20 6:30 2:10
Red And White (Birtens) 16:40 2:10
On High (Duncan) 16:40 2:10
GR—2 1/2 f., Time—1:18. Also—
Franklin, Willis K., Paula's Hope, Mew, Agent's Girl, Betty's Boy, Military Mail, Black Highroad, Treasure Bound.

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo



B. C. Fans Hope for Miracle

By HERB FINNEGAN

Batten down the hatches, BC, the big wind is sweeping down from Worcester. On the wings of the gale are riding some 8000 loyal Holy Cross adherents who confidently expect Da Grossa's eleven to sink BC's lighter craft without a trace in their annual meeting at Fenway Park tomorrow (1:30).

On the teams' records, the Crusaders deserve their Goliath rating. They have beaten Dartmouth, Yale, Brown, Coast Guard Academy, Sub Base, Colgate and Villanova, lost only to once-beaten Temple.

BC, on the other hand, has victories over only Squantum, NYU and Scranton to show for the season, and was wallowed by Brown (30-6) and Villanova (41-0), teams IIC handled without trouble.

Yet, 20,000 BC boosters will be cheering for Moody Sarno's underdogs, hoping for a miracle. The game, one-sided as it may appear, will draw between 25,000 and 30,000.

Is BC's cause hopeless?

Not if you could see the team in its final drill at the Heights this morning. As Holovak, Sarno, Curriwan and Fiorentino set up defenses for HC's play, the Eagles didn't blanch when the names of Koslowski, Byers, Dieckmann, etc. were mentioned. Later, they ran off their own plays with a zip that presaged a busy afternoon for Kos and Co.

This has been an unpredictable BC team, due in part to a poorly-balanced schedule and late arrivals of some candidates. The team isn't as bad as it appeared at Brown. And there were reasons for optimism even losing to Kings Point and Villanova. Weak pass defense beat 'em at Kings Point, fumbles beat 'em at Villanova. Those mistakes corrected, BC looked like a good team against Scranton, and Scranton was not exactly a setup.

The Pennsylvanians had been practicing since July 9. They had a great passer in Denoia. Aided by several war vets, they handed Navy Pibles their first defeat in six years. They expected to push BC into the next county.

But BC's line, anchored by Twomey and King, was adamant, and even Denoia's passes failed to bring a score. BC's play selections were noticeably smarter

with Eddie Cronin back in harness and Don Curriwan helped a lot with his spotting from the press box.

Sarno has insisted right along that this is a better BC team than that of '44. If it can avoid its early season errors and fend off Koslowski's passing, it will make a most respectable showing. At least BC isn't beaten before

it goes on the field. It will have to be licked thereon.

Charlie Bennett is the only BC squad member definitely sidelined for the game. The fleet halfback was injured on the first play at Villanova and has been idle since. IIC is in fine fettle except for tackle Desroches. War vet Strojny will replace him.

Bruins Meet Leafs

By BILL GRIMES

Maybe it's the tight sport pages, or, possibly, the compilers assigned to the job have been too busy handicapping the bangtails but, at any rate, the fans haven't been kept in

close touch with the N. H. L. race because of various reasons. There will be, undoubtedly, some changes in the N. H. L. standings over the week end. But, at the end of the first month of the campaign, the Detroit Red Wings and the Montreal Canadiens are deadlocked in first place with 14 points, the Bruins are trailing the fading Chicago Blackhawks by one game and the Toronto Maple Leafs, who played 10 games between the first and the 18th of this month, are tied for fifth place with the New York Rangers.

The Red Wings meet the Canadiens in Montreal tonight and that contest should decide the ownership of first place for at least twenty four hours. While Jack Adams and Dick Irvin are trying to maneuver their respective clubs into the pacemaker's berth in Montreal, the Maple Leafs and the Rangers will be battling to keep from being knocked into the cellar.

The Bruins and Blackhawks drew byes tonight but they'll be in action tomorrow on home ice. The Rossmen will take on the Maple Leafs and the Hawks will be host to the Flying Frenchmen.

Although there is no sport as unpredictable as hockey, the

Bruins and Blackhawks should be pre-game favorites. After they finish their assignment tonight with the Rangers, the Maple Leafs will take a special train to Buffalo, where their car will be switched onto the Boston train. But, compared to the junket the Flying Frenchmen will take from Montreal to Chicago, the Maple Leafs' trip will be a "breeze." Les Canadiens are scheduled to pull out of Montreal tonight at 11:15. But, they will not arrive in the Windy City until 8:10 p. m. Sunday, even if they are on time. The start of that game has been put back to 9:00 o'clock.

The Rangers jump from Toronto to Detroit to play their third game in four days but they might upset the Red Wings again for Adams' boys are bound to get a going over tonight in Montreal.

The Bruins were at their peak against the Canadiens last Wednesday. They outplayed the Frenchmen in every department. In fact, it has been three years since any N. H. L. club bottled up Canadiens as consistently as did the Rossmen.

In the past Art Ross has had one and two outstanding lines but in his entire career he has never had three combinations of forwards comparable to the Crowley, Schmidt and Gallinger lines.

Ex-Yankees Pitcher R. T. Carroll Dies

CLEVELAND, Nov. 24 (AP)—Richard T. Carroll, graduate of Cleveland's sandlots and pitcher for the New York Yankees in 1915, died here yesterday.

After reaching the big leagues in 1915, Carroll later managed Brooklyn in the old Federal League. He left the club when the league ended and served for varying periods as manager of Buffalo, Montreal and Toronto.

WEEL	WBZ	WCOP	WNAC	WMEX
Columbia 590 KC	National 1030 KC	American 1150 KC	Mutual 1260 KC	Associated 1510 KC
5:00 Philadelpha	His Honor	Swing Time	Jam Session	Dance Music
5:15 Orchestra	The Barker	Swing Time	Jam Session	Record
5:30 Philadelpha	News	Musical	Roundup	Newsboys
5:45 Orchestra	Stim Pan Alley	Lovely Lady	Gene Krupa	News
6:00 News	News	News	News	Sports
6:15 Labor	Sports Talk	Melodies	Digest	Race Results
6:30 Management	Pageant	Sports	Answer Man	Dance Set
6:45 World News	Manhattan	Labor, USA	Jim Britt	Frank Fallon
7:00 Helen	Our Foreign	News	With	Musical
7:15 Hayes	Policy	Victory Jobs	Sinfonietta	News
7:30 First	Symphonette	Dick Tracy	Arthur Halo	Nurse Corps
7:45 Nighter	Plasie	Dick Tracy	Tom Harmon	Drama
8:00 Dick Hayes	Life Of	Woody	Whisper	Word
8:15 Show	Kiley	Herman	Men	Of Life
8:30 The Mayor	Frank Or	News Views	Let's Finish	Care
8:45 of the Town	Consequences	News Views	the Job	Adjutant's
9:00 News	National	Gangbusters	Leave It	Classical
9:15 Hit	Barn Dance	the Girls	Album	Album
9:30 Parade	Can You	Boston	Break	Album
9:45 Serenade	Top This	Symphony	the Bank	Album
10:00 Serenade	Study	Concert	Chicago	Hockey Game
10:15 Report	Canova	Orchestra	Theater	Hockey Game
10:30 To Nation	Grand	Hyloft	of the	Word
10:45 Talks	Ole Opry	Reddown	Air	Of Life
11:00 News	News	With	News	H. Horlick
11:15 Jam Session	News	Musical	Art Mooney	Let's Dance
11:30 Woody	Dance Music	Music	Charlie	Day's End
11:45 Herman	Dance Music	Series	Spivak	Music; News
MID. News	Music; News	Music; News	Music; News	Sign Off
Variety	Comedy	Music	Drama	Quix
				Talk

Lynn Teams Battle, Then Face Manlius

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Lynn English and Lynn Classical High School football teams, squaring off tomorrow afternoon in one of the most bitter of rivalries that were postponed from Thanksgiving

Day, will be confronted with the oldest of situations at Manning Bowl, Lynn, in what should be a whale of a tussle as their season's regulation wind-up.

For after the annual clash, the squads will be combined to make up a single unit that will face Manlius Prep, undefeated outfit from New York, Sunday, Dec. 2. This gets-together will bring out a point that old timers have been arguing for quite some time. They've contended that if Lynn had but one high school football team, as in the cases of other cities such as Everett, Malden, Medford, Brockton, etc., they'd have a team to cheer in and year out. And possibly, they're right from the worthy records each school has chalked up this fall.

English, under Coach Nick Morris, has spilled title hopes of defending champions in Classes A and B, Peabody and Saugus. And these two neat little tricks have been accomplished in spite of that fact that English has been working with a sizable hospital list for the greater part of the campaign.

Classical, a very green team at the start of the campaign, progressed to such a point that it was considered the dark horse of

the title spin. It wasn't until kayoed by Everett that Coach Bill Joyce's boys were tolled out for the count—after a very creditable accounting. This, too, may be Coach Joyce's last team at Lynn as he may retire shortly.

And after this torrid meeting, they'll get together to form a squad of 35-players to face Manlius prep. It'll be quite a reversal of form—all in the course of a week's time.

Lawrence and Lowell high elevens will pick up their battling in a series that dates back to 1894 and Coach Mark Devlin's outfit should increase it's 25-12 advantage in this series. . . Lowell has lost nine straight so far this season . . . the indifference of the squad will probably cost it another decision.



This is Helen Hayes

On: Life

I don't think anyone could have been more terrified or more woe-fully "green" than I was in the days when I first stormed the gates of New York's theatrical agencies.

In a desperate attempt to appear older and more experienced, I piled my hair high, crowded my feet into 6-inch heels and assumed an air of casual composure which, I am sure, fooled nobody.

My first interview was with a top producer. He took one look at me, then said kindly, "Acting, my child, like all arts is an interpretation of life. You can't interpret what you've never experienced. Come back and see me in about three years."

I wish now I had had the presence to remind him of Emily Bronte. Certainly her lack of experience did not prevent her from creating one of the most intensely moving and passionate stories of all time.

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Helen Hayes & Martin Gabel
in "WUTHERING HEIGHTS"
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Montreal	7	3	0	14	41
Quebec	7	3	0	14	41
Chicago	6	4	1	13	40
Boston	5	4	1	11	37
New York	5	4	1	11	37
Toronto	5	4	1	11	37

GAMES TONIGHT
 Detroit at Montreal.
 New York at Toronto.
TOMORROW
 Toronto at Boston Bruins.
 Montreal at Chicago.
 New York at Detroit.
WEDNESDAY
 New York at Boston Bruins.
SATURDAY
 New York at Toronto.
SUNDAY
 Detroit at Boston Bruins.
 Toronto at Chicago.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE
 Buffalo 4, St. Louis 4
EASTERN LEAGUE HOCKEY
 Washington 6, New York 4

LaMotta Stops Dopeye In 8th; 12,271 See Bout

By JACK CONWAY

JAKE LaMOTTA proved his right to battle Tony Zale for the world's middleweight championship when he knocked out Popeye Woods in eight rounds before 12,271 persons at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden.

Referee Johnny Martin counted the aged Popeye out after he had been sent to the canvas by left and right hand punches to the jaw delivered at close quarters.



Jake LaMotta

The real drama of the stirring bout took place in the seventh round. LaMotta had slowed Popeye down with solid, devastating blows to the mid-section and hard left and right hand smashes to the jaw.

Popeye was moving backwards when LaMotta plunged forward. When LaMotta got within range of his tall, skinny, chalk faced opponent, he sent a left hook whizzing for the jaw.

The blow landed with crushing effect. Popeye's arms dropped to his side. He tried to hold his feet firmly on the canvas but could not do so. For an instant his body hung in the air as if held there by invisible wires. Popeye then plunged face forward to the canvas.

The 37-year-old fighter's body quivered for a second as it hit the resin covered canvas. Then it became motionless. Referee Martin started to toll off the count. At the count of eight, Popeye moved, and at the count of nine he was getting up. The venerable old timer was on his feet fighting back as best he could at the bell. He was groggy when the round ended. Courage alone enabled him to carry on as he did.

LaMotta Hurried End

LaMotta hurried the ending of the bout. Jake did not give Popeye a second's rest once the bell sounded for the eighth round. He swarmed all over Woods, battering him around the head and body with both hands. Human endurance has its limitations, and Popeye finally went down from savage blows to the head as he lived at close quarters. A left hand uppercut started his collapse. A short overhand right to the jaw finished the workman-like task.

Popeye's body rolled under the lower ring rope. Johnny Martin counted the helpless fighter out. After the count of 10, Popeye struggled to his feet still willing to fight. His seconds mercifully took him to his corner. The gallant old guy had done enough for one evening.

The time of the Kayo in the eighth round was 1m. 33s.

Popeye Was Outclassed

WHILE POPEYE made a creditable showing and proved his skinny body possesses a heart as big as Mt. Washington, he was outclassed. He never had a chance of winning once LaMotta opened fire on him in the first round. Youth, a sturdy fighting body, a deceiving crouching style, and a

ON A HILL OVERLOOKING THE SCENE OF THE COMBAT



ALL OUR CLAN HATES ALL M'BATT'S AM 'SO DO I
 ... ALL CEPT ONE!
 WISH AH COULD PERFECT HIM FROM US AWFUL FATFIELDS



Julian, Fiery Ruler, Play Greenock, Brown Dancer, November.
 SIXTH—3 and up, 1:14.4 m.
 Rio Grande (Sheffer) 1:40.60 3:40
 Ponderella (Mcadden) — 4:20 2:50
 Beth Butler (Andrus) — 2:50
 Off 3:11. Time—1:34.3-5. Also—
 Madame Marie, Donohy's Boy, The General, Peck, One Look.

TAFT CAPTAINS ELECTED
 WATERTOWN, Ct., Nov. 24 (AP)—Robert Rae, Rochester, N. Y., and Albert E. Couch, Rocky Hill, Ct., were elected captains of the Taft School 1946 football and soccer teams respectively. It was announced here today.

At Fair Grounds
TRACK FAST
 FIRST—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:
 Fly Whisk (Wallace) 9:40 4:30 3:40
 Little Bud (Whitlock) — 6:00 5:40
 Three Shags (Juszt) — 5:20
 Off 3:01. Time—1:14.1-5. Also—Beverman, Liberator, Flying Entree, Border Pal, Goodtime, Keweenaw, Bona Dea.
DOUBLE: Fly Whisk, Pannagway, \$18.40.
 SECOND—3 and 4 yrs., 6 f.
 Pannagway (Pettit) 4:20 3:00 2:40
 Solid West (Quetta) 4:40 2:20
 Water Fox (Jemas) — 3:20
 Off 3:24. Time—1:14. Also—Kunski, Mae Hunt, Port Wine, Zaccapote, Min Fam, Soda Girl.

Miami Win Lifts
Orange Bowl Hopos
 MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 24 (INS)—Miami University's hopes for an Orange Bowl bid ran high today on the Hurricanes' 21-7 victory last night over the favored Michigan State Spartans.
 Fullback Harvey Ghaul purred the Miami gridiron juggernaut. He scored the first touchdown six minutes after the game opened,

UNIFORM

OLD THOMPSON is a whiskey you can serve with all the confidence in the world. Rich in taste without being heavy, its quality and character are always uniform. The reason: OLD THOMPSON is blended in Kentucky by GLENMORE. Blended Whiskey 86.8 Proof—65% grain neutral spirits.

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Blended Whiskey

Glenmore Distilleries Co., Incorporated, Louisville, Ky.

A BETTER BLEND FOR BETTER DRINKS

At Oaklawn

TRACK FAST
 FIRST—3 yrs., 6 f.
 Rabbit Sara (Keece) 4:40 3:40 2:70
 Little Snail (Pena) — 5:30 3:50
 Hi Sing (Leicht) — 10:40
 Off 2:01. Time—1:13.2-5. Also—Miss Bobby Sox, Sixty's Grace, Hazy Fella, Count Burgoon, A's Anna, Edna Lawless.
 Double—Rabbit Sara & Dorman paid \$56.50
 SECOND—4 and up, 6 f.
 Dorman (Keece) 25:20 8:50 4:50
 Bin Bin (Hartwick) — 3:50 2:70
 May Kew (Franklin) — 4:20
 Off 2:31. Time—1:13.4-5. Also—
 (Whisk) Girl, Miss Omega, Hazy Grace, Post Luck, Hazy Grace, V. Twilght, Grand Lady, Bart o'War, Ever Loyal, Field.
 THIRD—3 yrs., 1 m. 70 yds.
 Boy Wolf (Larato) 15:30
 Prop Man (Keece) — 8:30 3:40
 Don't (Leicht) — 3:40 3:40
 Off 3:02. Time—1:44.1-5. Also—Prim, Prim, Whiz K. Resolute, Alvan.
 FOURTH—3 and up, 1:14 m.
 Second Love (Root) 12:30 6:40 4:40
 Tondrop (Pena) — 9:30 3:30
 Betty Van (Leicht) — 9:50
 Off 3:30. Also—Red Burr, Jack Morley, Onette, Ste. Frances, Speedy Joie, Hi Rickles, Colors Up.
 FIFTH—3 and up, 1:16 m.
 Rockwood Lou (Keece) 7:10 3:50 3:10
 Gourmet (Bridon) — 4:00 3:40
 Little Mitty (Leicht) — 3:70
 Off 3:44. Time—1:44.2-5. Also—Lark, Greenock Tamed Girl, Doc Wagner.

At Pascoag

TRACK HEAVY
 FIRST—3 and up, 5 f.
 Date Ace (Keece) 25:20 7:50 5:00
 Chastatia (Keece) — 3:40 2:40
 Vee (Sheffer) — 3:40
 Off 12:34. Time—1:05. Also—Crude, My Adeia, Right Caria, Girl Chestnut, Reaman.
DOUBLE—Date Ace & Navigation, \$12.40
 SECOND RACE—3 and up, 5 f.
 Navigation (Bevi) 8:40 3:40 2:40
 Van Time (Feeney) — 3:00 2:40
 Janet Ragland (Wimmer) — 4:40
 Off 1:02. Time—1:03.3-5. Also—Bure, H.C. Surf, Casino Pete, Sir Islam, Mount, alon.
 THIRD—3 and up, 6 1/4 f.
 Van Dyke Bone (Keece) 10:40 5:40 3:40
 Oak Twig (Parfitt) — 4:40 3:40
 Sky Sentry (Audino) — 4:40
 Off 1:32. Time—1:26.2-5. Also—Pink, Oriand, Smart, Bird Let, Jo Beth, Bona, Prize.
 Fourth Main (McMullen) 15:00 6:40 5:40
 Sweeping Sally (Billington) — 11:60 7:40
 Stevedore (Wimmer) — 4:40
 Off 2:03. Time—1:26.1-5. Also—Lark.
 FOURTH—3 and up, 6 1/4 f.
 Lark (Hoy) 8:40 3:40 2:40
 Tell Me More (Billington) — 7:60 4:40
 Lawrenceville (Terrell) — 4:20
 Off 2:27. Time—1:24.4-5. Also—Edmer

50 Chelsea's 26 and 27-yard lines, 'Chelsea 6.